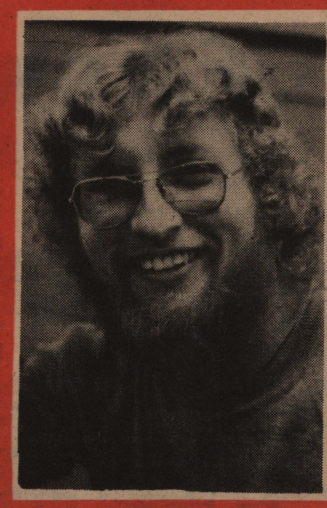
All the news that's fit for a bourgeois living room.
— our Guru, 19--

Martlet

Volume 16, Number 23 February 10,1977

"I would have liked an election for each position."
- Gardiner



SUFA SWEEPS WITHOUT ELECTION

By TONY MacGREGOR Martlet Staff

The Alma Mater Society will be run by the Students United for Action [SUFA] next year.

At the close of nominations on Monday only four students had come forward to contest candidates put forward by the left-of-centre SUFA which has dominated political activity on the campus during the past school year, under the name 'the Slate'.

Even if SUFA loses all four contested positions it would still end up with 21 seats out of a total of 25 on the assembly and executive.

However, two key positions are being challenged—the presidency and the treasurer's office.

[continued on 2]

SUFA sweeps to pre-vote win

...from page one

Executive members who won by acclamation include Ben Webb, internal vice-president; Joe Barrett, external vice-president; Margo Stephens, communications director; Warren Miller, academic affairs director; Steve Smith, academic programs director; Rob Lapper, publications director; Mark Beduz, clubs director; and Liborio Nanni (a non-SUFA candidate) activities director.

Seventeen students are running for 15 assembly seats. Fifteen of the candidates are SUFA members; only two are independents.

The SUFA candidates include Cathy Lane, Margaret Holliston, Daryle McLoughlin, Ian McAllister, Lorne Vanelli, Donald Schmidt, Della Letnes, Doug Brown, Lesley Roscol, Dave Connell, Anne Underwood, Tom Doolan, Nels Nelson, Bob Thompson and Blair Marshall. Alan Cook and Tim Dunford are running as independents.

Doug Anderson, Gardiner's only opposition, said that he decided to run for office during the last budget night.

"I was not impressed with the way the RA representatives conducted themselves," he said.

He's running on a platform which includes keeping provincial and national politics (and that includes the British Columbia Student Federation) out of the AMS, providing direct representation on the AMS for physical education and residence students, providing more social options than the SUB pub and Cinecenta, and lowering the price of SUB beer to 50 cents.

He also supports more variation in the speakers' program.

"There's no reason why we can't have a multitude of speakers from different backgrounds, not just political speakers," he said. "Politics just doesn't interest everyone."

He said that the SUB pub was budgeted to make a $21,000 profit and he would like to lower the profits and the price of beer.

"I would like to see the 50-cent beer come back," he said.

He is opposed to political bickering on the RA, opposed to party politics at the university level, opposed to what he calls the ideology of SUFA and intends to go out of his way to ensure that special interest groups do not control the RA—something he believes occured during the past year.

He believes that the internal vice-president has been given too many duties under the revised constitution and plans to set up two committees, one of which would represent the approximately 600 students in the physical education department and the other to represent the 600 students in residence.

"I feel that under the revised constitution the residence students and the jocks are not fairly represented," he said.

He added that since he decided to run he has been out talking to students, trying to find out their opinions about problems at UVic.

Besides being president of the Craigdarroch residence, he is a member of the Food Services Advisory Committee.

Brian Gardiner is running on the SUFA platform and on his record as vice-president.

The SUFA platform consists in part of creating a student ombudsman, helping to develop a women's study course at UVic, making available a professor and course evaluation guidebook, increasing information on UVic's social and academic services and coordinating the assembly's activities with the work of student senators and Board of Governors representatives.

Brian also wants to publish a student handbook in time for early registration and work for student representation at the student level.

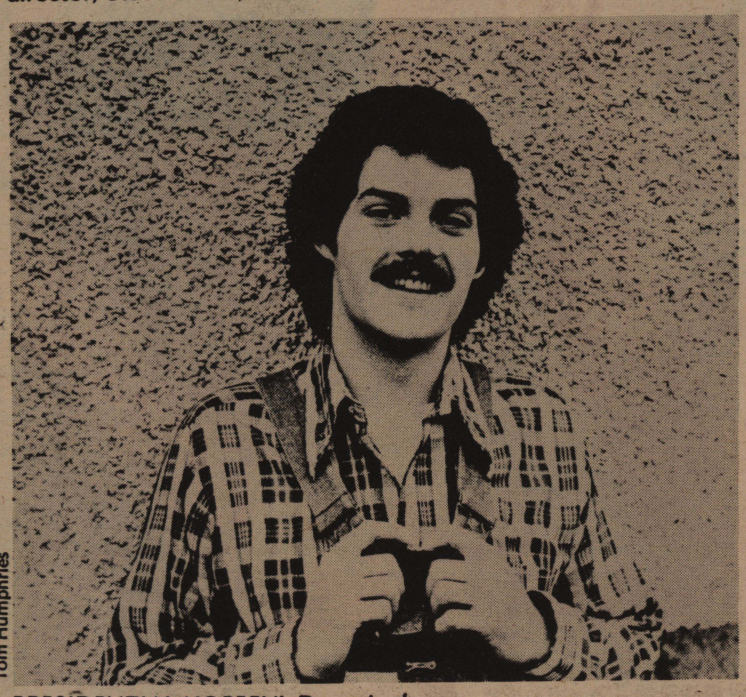
His vice-presidential activities included being a member of the Manpower Committee, the Careers Committee, chief organizer of the National Students Day and chief organizer of the letter campaign against tuition fee increases.

He was also the main instigator of two AMS briefs to the Department of Education on continuing education. He attended the student communications meeting with Pat McGeer, worked on student voter registration for the recent municipal election, worked through the summer on student aid and housing and did internal work on the RA.

He also supports a meeting between the full-time staff of the SUB and Representative Assembly members.

"Being on the RA means that you can't work for the SUB, but I think RA reps should volunteer some time—as long as they don't take jobs from students—to find out first-hand the problems of serving students."

He also wants to work towards getting RA members better informed about what's going on on the campus so that when students turn to them for information on activities, the representatives will be able to give an adequate reply.



Tom Humphries

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL Doug Anderson.

Two seek post

Two students with similar views on financing and fiscal responsibility will be waging campaigns for the position of treasurer of the Alma Mater Society during the next few days.

Twenty-one-year-old Doug Moore, an Independent candidate, a second-year education student and treasurer of the Craigdarroch men's residence is running against a 20-year-old third-year history major, Dale McClanaghan, a nominee of the Students United for Action (SUFA) and a former high school council treasurer.

Moore believes in balancing the budget and impressing the assembly with its financial obligations.

"I think the treasurer has to be hard-nosed at times," he said. "I think he has to impress on students running services that we have to get the most out of our money."

He added that the assembly is running businesses, besides providing social services and it was the treasurer's job to make the assembly aware of that.

Although a member of SUFA, Dale McClanaghan says he believes that the treasurer has to be independent and base his decisions on impartial criteria rather than political persuasion.

He says he believes that the treasurer should balance the budget, serve as a liason between the SUB manager and the assembly, keep the assembly informed of the financial situation and distribute funds according to the priorities of the assembly.

He also says he believes that groups which do receive AMS funds should keep within their budgets and he intends to keep the AMS on an even financial keel.

No wear on chronic users

By ROBERT THOMPSON
Martlet Staff

Chronic marijuana users, including a "very stable" 40-joint-a-day smoker, showed no significant differences from "non-tokers" in tests designed to investigate "deleterious effects of chronic marijuana use on the human organism", Dr. Louis Sutker told a standing-room-only SUB theatre crowd on Friday.

Sutker, a UVic psychology professor, was discussing his participation in studies done in Costa Rica. He was involved in only one aspect of the complex study—neuropsychology.

However, he cautioned students about the results, spending much of his time emphasizing the problems of experimental objectivity and validity in interpreting dope studies. He described the results as "a short and maybe disappointing end to the buildup"..

Sutker and Academic Affairs Chairman John Luton were excited by the initial enthusiastic response of the gathering horde.

Luton dissolved into the giggles, delaying the talk to accomodate "more drug-crazy hippies" and after making a pseudo-apology for banners perhaps implying free dope, introduced Sutker, "for your listening, as opposed to smoking, pleasure."

Sutker picked up on the collective giggles, noting that dope drew similar snickers to sex and "nude bathing in the McKinnon Pool".

Tokers had come, he felt, to allay fears regarding the effects of dope smoking. He compared it to that harmless "solitary sport", masturbation, and the fear that "someday we will wake up with hair on our hands". Countering the laughter, he stated that it was not so funny since we are unable to enjoy either experience to the fullest.

Sutker did not immediately soothe the fears of the quietening crowd but discussed the structure of the Costa Rica experiments in relation to other dope studies and the problems of interpretation.

It is an illusion, he stated, that any scientific investigations occur in a value-free vacuum. Safeguards designed to protect the results from investigator bias can fail and readers themselves can interpret results to their own satisfaction.

Sutker criticized other studies for lack of sufficient controls, and for confusing causation with correlation.

A study of the cliche "amotivational syndrome", showing an association between marijuana smoking and poor grades, had not taken into account that most of the variance was due to rearing and socialization before marijuana smoking began, he said. Some studies involve "poly-drug users" using drugs besides marijuana and this could color results.

The Costa Rica study, he felt, effectively controlled much of the extraneous variation. Subjects were matched on many variables to reduce differences as much as possible to only pot use.

The investigation was carried out with the approval of the Costa Rican government. Dope is "very illegal" there and investigators had a problem

[continued on 20]

New residences by 1978—Petch

By LINDA GUSTAFSON
Martlet Staff

New residence facilities should be available for occupancy by the fall of 1978, according to UVic President Howard Petch.

In a meeting Tuesday, Housing and Urban Affairs Minister Andre Oulett, Howard Petch, and AMS President Alistair Palmer discussed funding for a proposed 300-unit singles students residence.

The need for better housing facilities at the university has been recognized for some time. A year-and-a-half ago, says Petch, the Universities Council set aside somewhere in the range of $25,000 to draw up a proposal for the new residences.

The proposal, authorized in February 1975 by the Director of Campus Planning I.W. Campbell, was ready in October 1976.

The Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has been approached several times for fu;nding, says Petch, but until now, there has been no money available.

According to Petch, Ouellet is aware of a special need in B.C., and has asked CMHC to reserve enough money for the 300-unit residence.

Ouellett's office has special instructions from the minister to process this matter as quickly as possible.

Now all that is required is an okay from the provincial government, and approval of the proposed plans by CMHC.

Petch says he is hopeful that the provincial government will sanction the university's borrowing of the necessary funds for the residences, especially since Minicipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis seems to favor the new building.

Approval from the CMHC would appear to be forthcoming now that a wood-frame construction is being considered, instead of the more-expensive reinforced concrete.

The plans were drawn up by the firm Siddall Dennis Warner, after consideration of the university's needs, and discussion with a committee of users, drawn from the UVic residences.

Architect Siddall stated that a residence constructed of reinforced concrete would, for the normal student, be "indemolishable". The wood-frame construction is not 'cheap', Siddall stressed, but merely of the same standard as the normal wood-frame used in most apartments and conominiums.

President Petch estimated that the costs-per-unit for reinforced cement and wood-frame would be $20,000 and $12,000 respectively

SKINNY DIP GETS SHUFFLE

By DAVID KOOP
Martlet Staff

Last week Ted Sawchuck, head of the PEARF user's committee, passed on to the president's advisory committee on athletics and recreation several items regarding use of the gym, including nude swimming.

Last week Dr. Bill Gordon, chairman of that committee cancelled the meeting scheduled to consider these issues on the grounds that all the items were the concern of the PEARF committee and not his.

."The items were in terms of reference to the PEARF user's committee," Gordon said in an interview with the Martlet this week. "Unless referred to us by the president they are within the competence of the user's committee."

Gordon's committee deals with policy issues regarding use of athletic facilities. The items Sawchuck forwarded to that committee, Gordon feels, are not issues of policy.

Sawchuck says he forwarded the items to the advisory committee more as information rather than for policy reasons.

"The meeting was cancelled because Dr. Gordon probably felt need of clarification of the function of the advisory committee in terms of the items regarding use of facilities and the role of the user's committee," Sawchuck sais. "Dr. Gordon was probably justified in cancelling the meeting".

The other items on the agenda dealt with use of the facilities by alumni and members of the public. Sawchuck said that he wanted the advisory committee to deal with these items so that they would know what was going on in the PEARF committee.

Meantime nude swim booster Tom Doolan said that he felt Sawchuck was abusing his responsibility by delaying the scheduling of nude swimming.

Doolan feels this is an issue that the PEARF user's committee has already dealt with and there should be no further delay.

"Sawchuck feels the scheduling is inflexible. I'm sure he'd cancel nude swimming if it was unpopular so I don't see why he can't schedule it and wait and see how popular it is."

Everyone contacted by The Martlet seemed to feel that there was no policy issue involved.

It is not known what Sawchuck will do next. He is still waiting for a legal opinion regarding nudes in the pool.

Christopher Rowe

***HERE'S THE FACE** behind the name. A wet and perky Tom Doolan, the now-famous nude swimming advocate, does his thing for our cameras clad only in a pair of three-dollar goggles. With a bit of luck you'll be seeing a lot more of Tom in the weeks to come. Meanwhile, there's little beyond embarrassed shuffling by bureaucrats on the skinny-dip scene.*

John Luton

HMMMMM. . . NO PLOTS AFOOT? So says Martlet reporter Ken Simons as he examines a table full of everybody's favorite beverage — well, almost everybody's. Ken discovered that those rumors about watered-down beer weren't true, that Canadian beer is still stronger than the U.S. variety and that another one of the editor's great story ideas was a turkey.

Your beer's okay rumor's not true

By KEN SIMONS
Martlet Staff

Does your beer taste like water?

Have strangers told you of conspiracies to rob beer of its punch, as you slowly slip under the tables of your favorite pub?

According to Jerry Pratt, Carling-O'Keefe's Vancouver brewmaster, the rumors of reduced alcohol content in your favorite brews are unfounded.

For the past four years, he said, the alcohol content of ales, lagers, stouts, and porters has been fixed at between 2.6 and 5.5 per cent alcohol by volume.

Government excise officers test the brews at all breweries at least once a month, to check not only against those standards but against the stated average content on the label.

Most Canadian beers, including Carling-O'Keefe's Heidelberg brand, have a stated content of 5 per cent. This rarely varies more than 0.3 per cent in either direction, he said.

Quantity of ingredients used always remains the same, but different batches of malting grain are likely to vary slightly in yield of malt.

Responsible factors include humidity and the season in which the grain was grown, both uncontrollable by the brewery, said Pratt.

Labatt's Brewery in Victoria suggested that rumors of alcohol reduction in their product may have originated from a confusion with American beers, which are classified according to proof spirit content.

Canadian five per cent beer would be labelled 10 per cent proof spirits in the U.S., still appreciably stronger than the American 8 per cent proof or 4 per cent by volume product.

Oil feature on page 10...

Oil tanker ports bring risk, no gain

By OLIVIA SCOTT
Martlet Staff

Canada, and in particular British Columbia, will be taking all the risks and receiving none of the benefits if either Kitimat or Cherry Point, Washington, become embarking ports for tankers carrying oil to be used in the United States, Garry Gallon, member of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, told a crowd at the Student Union Building last Monday.

Gallon and Lefty Coning, one of the directors of "Bluepeace", an organization which is campaigning for oil tanker safety standards in Juan de Fuca Strait, painted a grim picture of the potential damage should supertankers be allowed in coastal waters.

"So far the B.C. coast is a virgin to oil spills, but now we're threatened with having two ports dumped on us," Gallon said.

He was referring to the fact that since Canada is cutting off oil exports to the United States by 1981, the U.S. is searching for ports to receive Alaskan oil, which the U.S. will be dependent on.

To get the oil from Alaska either a pipeline will be built through Canada, or oil tankers will transport oil through B.C. coastal waters to embarkation ports.

Currently, the three proposed sites for a port on the west coast of North America are Kitimat, Los Angeles, and Port Angeles. But groups in California and Washington state are fighting to prevent supertankers from unloading either in Los Angeles or Port Angeles.

"The proposal to put the port in Los Angeles met with strong resistance," Gallon said, "and there was even an editorial in the Los Angeles Times which suggested that the port be constructed in Kitimat 'because there are so few people there'. But as few people as there are in Kitimat, they sure are fighting to keep the oil tankers away".

Gallon showed slides of the proposed route which oil tankers would take up the Douglas Channel to get to Kitimat.

"Behind Banks Island the route goes through narrows that are only a mile wide, and there is an 'S' curve which the tankers must negotiate."

Gallon continued: "there are narrow, treacherous inlets, and the area is known to have hurricane-force winds that shoot down the fjord-like channels. Given human or technical error coupled with fog or storm conditions, we could have a collision or a grounding on our hands," Gallon said.

Although there are some very vocal groups in Port Angeles who don't want the port located there, Coning suggested that it was the most practical location. "From our point of view, Port Angeles is our favorite spot because it is a well protected harbor and Juan de Fuca Strait is wide and deep up to that point. If they could construct a pipeline from Port Angeles to Cherry Point, then it would be feasible", Coning added.

Currently, the limit on the size of tankers allowed in Juan de Fuca Strait is 125,000 deadweight (DWT) tons, says Gallon, but the size of the tankers which would go into Kitimat, should it be selected, will be 320,000 DWT tons. And, according to Gallon, some of the tankers afloat today are not structurally sound.

Christopher Rowe

GARY GALLON

"If we have to have a port, let's have the best possible port, and let's have the best tankers. Tankers should be double-hulled, and should have more powerful engines. Many tankers are so underpowered that they can't stop for three miles. Supertankers need twin boilers and twin propellers, but most tankers meet the least standards possible," Gallon said.

Sea life on B.C.'s coast would be threatened if an oil spill should occur, said Gallon. "The coast is the richest part of the ocean, and contains 80 per cent of the ocean's protein. The rest

[*continued on 19*]

editorials

Vegetables wilt as reporters sit

It's time we do something about the rotten vegetables in this town!

It's shocking, really shocking, but the supermarket shelves in Victoria are full of rotten tomatoes, bruised turnips, mouldy potatoes, flaccid cucumbers and worse. Much worse.

Behind the flashy advertising campaigns of certain supermarket chains, shoddy and wilted merchandise is being peddled to this fair city's unsuspecting housewives. Something must be done!

You've heard it reporters. Get out there and expose that crummy produce. Blast those deceiving storekeepers. Protect the consumers.

The time for Justice has come!

SUFA serves

So, Students United For Action, also known as The Slate, have swept to power on the UVic Representative Assembly — more than a week before the election!

Now that it's a foregone conclusion what can we say?

We've been impressed by the work done this year by SUFA and, had there been any competition, we probably would have editorially supported the majority of their candidates. But we believe it is a sad commentary on the state of this university when **any** group — no matter how noble they may be or how much The Martlet may support them — can achieve majority by acclamation.

We feel that UVic will probably get good student government from SUFA but we are worried by the implications of their uncontested sweep to power. After all, if SUFA can do it so, probably, can other, less desirable groups.

It's a dangerous direction and UVic students shouldn't let it happen again.

On the executive, only the positions of president and treasurer are being contested, with the present vice-president, Brian Gardiner, and the Craigdarroch College Council president Doug Anderson battling for the top job and Craigdarroch treasurer Doug Moore and SUFA-candidate Dale McClanaghan hoping for the treasurer's spot.

The Martlet believes that SUFA's candidate, Brian Gardiner, is the stronger of the presidential pair. Both Gardiner and Anderson are intelligent and personable individuals, and no doubt either of them would make a good AMS president. However, Gardiner's platform seems to us to be better thought out and to provide more positive direction for the Alma Mater Society. And Gardiner's record as vice-president of the AMS is superb.

[continued on 5]

THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY
CRACHE ET DROIT

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is a student newspaper published by the University of Victoria Student Union. It is published by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and printed in a union shop. Editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS or the CUP. All editorial copy and photographs are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked.

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"Would you mind hurrying more? There're at least three more people who want to vote today...."

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to The Martlet, care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Erudite jab

Sir:

If I may, I should like to comment on some remarks made by Zazie in her last column.

While it is true that I have been and continue to be concerned that Canadian Universities should create employment opportunities for highly qualified young Canadians, it is not true that I have authored any comments on this subject other than my own informal expressions of concern. President Petch, I think we can be sure, is not in the habit of borrowing formulations for his own ideas.

Also, I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, as you reported. In fact, as a Canadian who values his culture, I was deeply embarrassed by the tactless importunity and lack of hospitality suggested in the recent remarks attributed to Mr. Cahill.

These complaints, however, are not my chief purpose in writing to you. I would be grateful, as, I am sure, would many others on the campus, if The Martlet could include in its agenda the development of some sort of perspective on the "Canadian" issue such as would make thoughtful and observant distinctions between aspirations for a growth of excellence which can benefit everyone in our culture, and less thoughtful, excited, and regrettable miscarriages of focus such as the one with which we have been most recently concerned on behalf of Professor Pal.

In any culture, one can always find a brand of nationalistic sentiment which betrays a lack of historical understanding and compassionate social conscience. With it, I think, very few Canadians would identify. On the other hand, there is a legitimate and growing concern in Canada with national and cultural identity. It seeks to develop and define those particular features of Canadian cultural experience which must be understood and fully acknowledged in order for Canadians to make an authentic contribution to those outside, as well as to enjoy and fully realize the potential of our own community. In this ambition a very much larger portion of our community has a part. I hope that neither The Martlet nor the university community would wish to confuse legitimate cultural development with heedless nationalism in any form, let alone one which contravenes our Bill of Rights.

Sincerely,
David L. Jeffrey.

SUBmerged

Sir:

The 'SUB Theatre', what a hokey name! We three pundits have some further suggestions to offer in hopes that the theatre naming committee will reconvene to consider the following Sub Missions:

SUB CONSCIOUS THEATRE
SUB CULTURE THEATRE

[continued on 6]

COMMENT

Bookstore discounts in jeopardy

By DARYL McLOUGHLIN
Special to the Martlet

In last week's Martlet, Phil Esmonde blasted faculty discounts at the Bookstore and pointed out that the Bookstore Advisory Committee had recommended that the Bookstore abolish this discount. Trudy Martin, Bookstore manager, suggests that the faculty discount is about to be abolished, as soon as Ted Sawchuk passes the word. Unfortunately the faculty discount remains, but the five per cent discount allowed tc students on the purchase of Canadian-made textbooks is in jeopardy due to projected decreases in enrollment, decreases made almost inevitable through the increased tuition and rising costs of living, coupled with bleak prospects of summer employment for students.

The Bookstore justifies the removal of the student discount on the grounds that such a move would provide the Bookstore with additional net revenue of $15,000. On the other hand, the Bookstore argues that the abolition of the faculty discount, while it would result in some additional revenue, would most probably result in a decrease in faculty business. (Not so with the students, presumably, who require certain texts for certain courses — ha! . . . smart!) Ms. Martin contends, on the grounds that no protests were received, that students did not even notice, back in 1974, when the student discount was cut from ten to five per cent.

Of late, the Bookstore has taken a financial beating, largely due to its projection of an approximate increase in enrollment of eight per cent. By contrast, the AMS projected a more conservative three per cent increase. The actual figures show a decrease in enrollment of one per cent. In other words, the Bookstore was out nine per cent on its market estimate, an error for which the students, it appears, must pay. Other factors have further complicated the Bookstore's state of fiscal health and well-being—to wit, professors who over-order books required as texts, or who order books no longer required as texts, or who ordered texts for courses they no longer teach, not to mention the fact that students can no longer afford to buy as much candy or cigarettes from the Campus Shop as in past years.

The Bookstore argues that only three other universities in Canada offer discounts to students for the purchase of texts, and that these other three are considering discontinuing such discounts. (The Bookstore does not mention how many other universities offer discounts to faculty members....) And since the SUB at UVic followed the lead of the University of Waterloo in raising the price of draught beer, why not the Bookstore? Seriously, though, each university bookstore has special problems, distinct in nature and kind from other bookstores; surely bookstore rates and administration policies ought not to be determined by analogy, but rather, by careful study.

In 1974, before the student discount was halved to its current five per cent, the Bookstore struck a committee to go through its books. At this time, the make-up of the committee is somewhat obscured. At any rate, the committee recommended the lowering of the student discount to five per cent in 1974, with complete abolition of the discount for students to follow in 1975. The Bookstore points with pride to the gracious deferment of the abolition of the student discount. No mention was made at that time of abolishing the discount allowed to faculty.

If enrollment continues to decline and if the student discount is abolished, the average price of texts for students is projected to rise twelve per cent: by Bookstore math, eight per cent rise in price (shades of the AIB) plus five per cent due to the abolition of the student discount—the Bookstore will cover the one per cent, they say. The Bookstore claims that shipping costs had devoured their already-diminutive profit margin and that the removal of the student discount will help to defray those "losses".

It is difficult, from the student's point of view, to feel very sorry for the Bookstore. Surely the Bookstore should be attempting to improve its 'trade' sales (books other than texts) in an attempt to keep the cost of texts at an affordable level for students, especially since students are, after all, a captive market.

Indeed, at the most recent Bookstore advisory meeting, it was suggested that the Bookstore attempt to expand its market into the community at large. However, nothing has come of this suggestion. At UVic alone there exists a potential market of 10,000 (faculty—subsidies aside—staff, students and the families of the aforementioned groups), not to mention the potential of the community of Victoria in general. Perhaps the Bookstore could advertise the fact of its existence and location and so induce the general public to buy here. This practice would reflect sound marketing policy and would undoubtedly increase revenue. Ask the people at the UBC Bookstore—they've been advertising in the community for some years.

There is a Bookstore advisory committee meeting scheduled for the second half of February. As well as discussing the issue of student discounts, the meeting will deal with other matters of Bookstore policy.

One of the proposals on the agenda is that the Bookstore shorten the return period on purchases from ten to five days. (Do those numbers—ten and five—ring a bell?) The proposal is designed to thwart the nefarious activities of those who purchase a book a week before the exam date and return it in soiled condition the day after the exam.

This new policy will almost certainly cause havoc among people who pick up a course in January and find they have to drop it for whatever reason. As a committee member, I advocate the **extension**, rather than reduction of the return period. The cut-off date for book returns should coincide with the drop-date for the spring courses, in order to accomodate those students who register for one-and-one half unit courses in January.

Student representatives on the Bookstore advisory committee are badly outnumbered: there are four faculty reps and two administration reps, as opposed to two student positions, one of which is vacant. Since students are the prime users of the Bookstore, this lack of voice is especially sad.

The upcoming meeting could be crucial in determining future Bookstore policy. This involves us all.

If you have any views you wish voiced at the next meeting—any suggestions, comments or letter bombs —please contact me by leaving a message in my box in the SUB or by phoning 477-6981 (local 310D) after 6 p.m. I look forward to hearing from you.

Daryl McLoughlin is the AMS representative on the Bookstore advisory committee.

Which Barrett? Not Dave — Joseph

By TONY MacGREGOR
Martlet Staff

Mention the name "Barrett" almost anywhere in B.C. and people will know that you're talking about Dave, the short, paunchy politician with the pulpit-pounding political style, who gained provincial power in a miraculous electoral upheaval, then almost sank from public sight as fortune turned against him.

But mention the name "Barrett" at the University of Victoria and you may be asking the question: "Which Barrett?" Twenty-year-old Joseph Samuel Barrett, Dave's second son, is running for the position of external vice-president of the student's Alma Mater Society and, although his political style is a lot quieter than his father's, a life-time spent as the son of an MLA has given the young man some solid political skills, which UVic students are being made aware of.

But he doesn't have his attention focused on the premiership.

"I don't have my life mapped out in front of me," he said, "and I don't plan to follow in my father's footsteps, however much of a tradition that seems to be in this province."

A slim, hazel-eyed third-year political science major, Joe hasn't turned out to be the young Turk one might expect from the son of a prominent socialist.

He admits to holding essentially mainstream NDP beliefs, sees his father's approach to politics as being rational, admires much of Christianity's social morality, and believes that little can be accomplished by putting down the system.

He answered questions about his political views and family life in a quiet, often jocular manner, sometimes apologizing for not being able to easily label himself and talking freely about the effect his parents have had on his political philosophy.

Brian Gardiner, a running mate who shared a house with Barrett for four months earlier in the school year, said about him— "He's such a personable guy. You just can't help but like him. All of us in the house had a great deal of respect for him. He often initiated a house clean-up and always did his share of the dishes.

"He was probably the least thin-skinned guy in the house and in political activities at the university. And he was good in the kitchen. His specialties were macaroni and cheese, pancakes and chicken."

Barrett describes his upbringing as pretty typical and says his family is about as close as most North American families. He was only four when his father was first elected as a member of the legislative assembly so he can't remember a time when politics wasn't part of the family life.

"But I think Dad takes politics home a lot less than most politicians," he said. "Of course he has his predispositions and my mother has very similar values so they're bound to have had an effect on me. But I think their approach is very rational and their influence has led me to have a similar approach. I don't see that much will be gained by wild attacks and smashing the system."

Although his father is Jewish, Barrett isn't sure whether he considers himself a Jew.

"I've never been bar-mitzvahed and I'm not sure whether I'm Jewish by blood," he said, "and I'm not aware of the struggles of the Jewish people which seem to be the reason for many of the ceremonies. But we do meet every year for a passover meal with my Dad's sister. And my grandmother is quite orthodox and I've been influenced by her."

He believes that the Canadian social structure must change if inequalities are to be destroyed,

[continued on 15]

EDITORIAL

...from page 4

In a year when the leadership provided by the president of the society left much to be desired, Gardiner has been a solid rock of leadership and direction. As all those who spend time in the SUB know, Gardiner has worked like a Trojan for the society. His record alone is an excellent recommendation for the presidency.

Mr. Anderson is more of an unknown quantity, though he too has worked hard as Craigdarroch College council chief. However, we must express some reservations about his platform. His comments about keeping provincial politics out of the AMS seem to us unreasonable and smack of the old anti-Slate paranoias incited so frequently in the past. And his expressed desire to keep UVic out of the British Columbia Students Federation prompts us to wonder just how many times UVic students have to approve membership before we finally become members.

Anderson's comments about 50-cent beer especially concern us. They smack of political opportunism and show a worrisome lack of understanding about the operations of the AMS. Sure, we'd all like to see the days of cheap cigars and cheaper coffee back again, but really, Doug...

The SUB Pub has to make a profit to support other necessary, but not necessarily profitable, AMS operations. Does Mr. Anderson plan to cut off other AMS services such as free speakers, concerts and clubs to finance his cheap-beer scheme? Does he intend to undercut the sales of draft beer and blow a $15,000 AMS investment — made for the students' benefit — down the tube?

We suspect that even if Anderson wins, we'll never see 50-cent beers.

Once again, because of his personal record and the strength of his platform, The Martlet believes Brian Gardiner should be the next AMS president.

Both candidates for treasurer seem qualified to do the job and we would be hard pressed to recommend one over the other.

THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

Punk pundit on a pet peeve

Years ago, during the radical sixties, I often chortled at those ignorant old reactionaries, one-time drill sergeants and general fuddy-duddies who dared to suggest that Western Civilization was on the wane and that the only answer was to reintroduce conscription and show some of these young punks a bit of the old army life.

Being a young punk myself at the time, I assumed that these old fools -- along with their wheelchairs, Red Ensigns and the Daily Colonist -- would eventually be trundled off to the nursing homes of history where they clearly belonged.

Another bit of popular wisdom at the time, which I happily subscribed to, was the notion that our parents' generation had ruined the world -- what with world wars, law'n'order and bad things generally -- and that our generation held all the answers. We would stone and screw ourselves to a better world and replace madness with millenium.

Well, a time often comes when we have to eat our own words and lately I've been forced to conclude that the old fools of yesteryear weren't such fools after all.

That, in fact, they may have been quite right. And that our parents quite possibly **saved** the world and that it's our generation that stands the best chance of destroying it!

Sadly, all our hot air over the past few years seems to have convinced all but the most recalcitrant Colonel Blimps and our seniors seem to spend almost as much time as we do frantically racing around proving how sexually neurotic, intoxicated and generally "with it" they are.

In the mean time Western Civilization, democracy, the English language and a number of other concepts that don't seem so bad to me, are happily going down the tube.

Now our parents had certain advantages, the threat to civilization they faced was clear and obvious in its blackness and evil. The threat facing us today is perhaps not so obvious.

They were faced with the rise of such monstrosities as Fascism and Nazism --- words which today have all the impact of "conservative" and "slightly unpleasant." It's hard for our generation to realize it, but what the world faced was the total obliteration of decency and civilization. Something so horrible and odious that it has become virtually impossible to imagine the threat it presented to all we take for granted in our student apartments in Fairfield and James Bay.

So we laughed and said that the last generation ruined the world because it didn't leave it perfect.

Don't fool yourself: after a good deal of bumbling, appeasing and hoping things would get better, they got it together and quite probably saved the world.

The threat our generation faces is not as obvious, it seems to me, and that, perhaps, is why our response is so slow in coming.

Today we're faced with the idealization of mediocrity instead of brutality. A thing that doesn't seem very dangerous and is certainly easier to justify than, say, Nazism.

It's usually described in terms of "democracy."

As a friend of mine puts it: "the ideal today has become soup, a nice lukewarm chicken soup with a bit of barley, not good, just mediocre.

[continued on 14]

Apology

In this column of January 27, 1977, allegations were made reflecting upon the character, personality and editorial position of the well-known columnist of the Daily Colonist, Mr. Jim Hume. Two unfortunate allegations referred to "the unspeakable Mr. Hume" and "the dreadful Mr. Hume."

The Martlet, its publisher the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria, and its editor, David Climenhaga, sincerely apologize for and unreservedly retract these allegations.

Insofar as the article commented on Mr. Hume's view of the Socreds the wording was unfortunate, strong and ill-considered and for this shortcoming a sincere apology is given and complete retraction made.

It is Mr. Climenhaga's personal view, based upon a study of Mr. Hume's editorials, that Mr. Hume has a bias in favor of the Socreds. While this is Mr. Climenhaga's personal comment he wishes to acknowledge that he now has, and always has had, a very strong bias himself — in favor of the NDP.

The article intended to do nothing more than express Mr. Climenhaga's comment and personal opinion of Mr. Hume's editorials.

For any and all other allegations or imputations, including that of baseless rumor, and for any embarrassment or distress felt by Mr. Hume a complete and sincere apology is offered.

Letters...

...continued from page 4

SUB DUDE THEATRE
SUB FUSK THEATRE (See dictionary meaning)
SUB LIMINAL THEATRE
SUB POENA THEATRE
SUB SIDE THEATRE
SUB SIDY THEATRE
SUB STANDARD THEATRE
SUB URBAN THEATRE

We wish no monetary gain for our labors, as we did this in five minutes, but the connotation of the present name indicates we have in our building, something less than a theatre.

723250, 764876, 733656

Candidates fail

Sir:

As a concerned citizen I attended a meeting some time ago to discuss the proposed increases in residence rates. At that meeting the AMS people who attended were Vice-President Brian Gardiner and Daryl McLoughlin. In addition, presidential-hopeful Doug Anderson and Internal Vice-Presidential candidate Ben Webb were there.

I feel that such a meeting was a vital concern to students and I was shocked not to see more AMS members or candidates there. I feel that Ben Webb is the only candidate deserving my vote as internal V.P. because he showed his concern for students, especially residence students, by attending the meeting.

Anyone who can take the time out to attend a meeting to discuss increases in residence fees and yet is not a residence person is worthy of my vote.

[continued on 7]

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Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Letters...

...continued from page 6

Since internal V.P. deals with residence why were there not more candidates there?

Not a Slate supporter,
a concerned student

Naked rip-off

Sir:

The answer to the proposed increase in student fees was alluringly presented right above Wolfman Evan on the front page of your January 27th issue. Charge admission to the gallery when the nude swimmers are in the pool and we'll have no more financial worries.

Yours sincerely,
Marie Elliott

Valdy burn

Sir:

This is a letter of protest specifically aimed at the Royal Theatre, the promoter(s) of the recent Valdy concert (February 5) and the Establishment in general. Collectively, they ruined Saturday night for me.

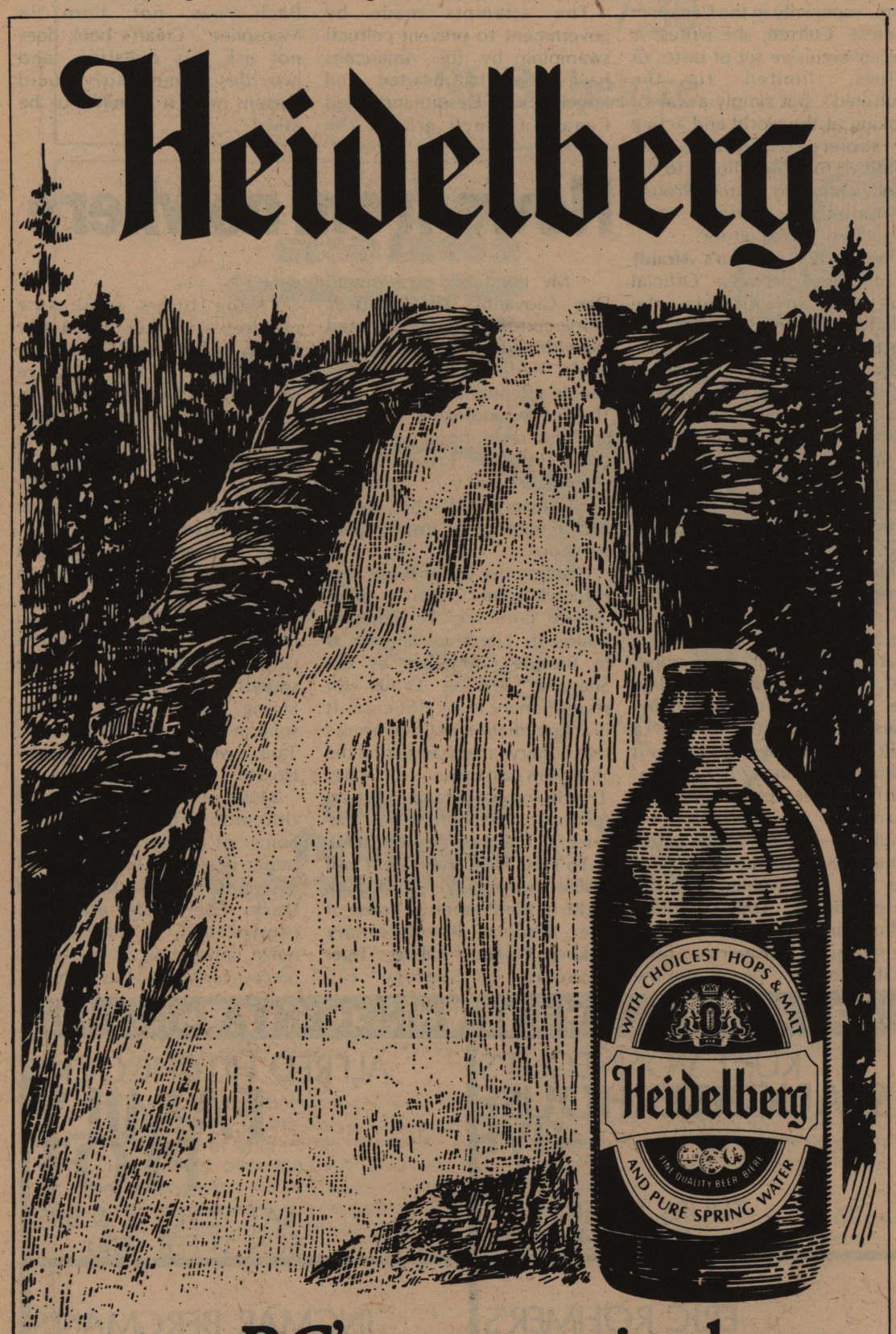
Several weeks ago, some friends and I decided to attend the Valdy concert. In defiance of the typical student budget and because we really enjoy Valdy's music, we decided to splurge and buy "good" seats. That turned out to be a mistake. You see, our seats were so good that the promotional staff allowed them to be used for some technical looking apparatus that appeared to have something to do with the lighting. This lack of foresight, however, was only mildly irritating. What really burned me was the "I don't really care" and "pass the buck" attitude of those who are supposed to do something about these things.

The alternative offered us was two seats together and two single seats somewhere up in the nosebleeder section. We protested saying that we really wanted to see the concert together. This outcry was met with the standard "There-is-nothing-I-can-do" and a $10 bill if we would shut up and go sit where we were told. We retorted with a suggestion as to what he (the promoter) might do with his $10 bill and left in a huff.

I used to labor under the impression that at this type of social function spare seats were kept to avoid this type of situation. I also used to believe that in the event of problems like this one, those offering the service undertook the responsibility to see that their patrons were not the ones to suffer. Many thanks to the Royal Theatre and the promoter(s) of the Valdy concert for setting the record straight. As I understand it now, service runs a poor second to the almighty buck.

My advice to anyone confronted with a similar situation is to take the $10 first and then let fly with the verbal abuse. At least the promoter(s) will be $10 poorer.

Yours,
Scott MacInnis



B.C.'s great tasting beer,
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Students' pie

"Contrary to the pained howls from students, higher fees are not going to hurt many" writes the editor of the **Victoria Crimes.**

He continues, "It's a rare student today who can't get grants and bursaries to cover at least half of his expenses at universities, and the liberal student loan program covers the rest at no interest until he or she leaves the groves of academe."

("Groves of academe"! Gad!)

Has he seen the size of those "grants" and "bursaries"? They haven't increased all that significantly during the past ten years. And this "liberal student loan program" which supposedly "covers the rest" will just about keep Victoria's rapaciously gouging landlords at bay. That is, if the red tape doesn't label the prospective loan applicant deviant in some way which makes her or him ineligible.

This same editor during the past few years has self-righteously fulminated about government irresponsibility in allowing inflation to run rampant. He has produced reams of lachrymose copy **exploiting** the non-economic status of Victoria's pensioners, of our young unemployed, of single mothers etc. We've had to endure all kinds of patronizing puffery telling the public in general that they can't afford either to sleep under a roof or to eat. But despite the fact that students, even with loans and bursaries, nearly all have poverty-line incomes, he makes an exception of them. They **deserve** every kick in the head that a neanderthal government and a know-nothing press choose to administer.

Why is it the editor of the **Crimes** finds it convenient to "defend" every poverty-line element in our society except criminals and students? (I'll take that back. He's even "defended" criminals.) On every subject he's a bleeding liberal heart—except one:

"We hear already the old argument that higher fees will deter the sons and daughters of the workingman from attending university and bettering themselves. That is false reasoning."

I don't know any sensible explanation for why he would say such a thing.

The single major reason students who want a university education don't get it is lack of money. Any survey ever made shows this.

His argument, which is quite wrong, is basically this: Since it is middle-and upper-class people who train their children to appreciate higher education, the universities will continue to be "The bastions of the middle and upper classes that they are..." And that since so called "lower" class people will be a minority in the university setting, we may as well ignore them and raise the fees anyway.

There we have it. His liberal editorial line is merely vocabulary; a clutch of rhetorical gestures. And his "liberalism" is akin to that of those other B.C. "Liberals" who found that when the chips were down they had much more in common with Social Credit than with principles. The basic and mostly-unspoken social precept of that bunch is "if you've got it, baby, flaunt it; and if you haven't, you're a cow pie."

Students haven't got it, so the editor of the **Victoria Crimes** feels it is quite consistent to treat them like manure. Undisguised, his editorial's content is "**those who haven't got much don't deserve anything.**"

I mean just that. Not anything: "an extra $100 or $200 fees would really cut into their beer money—they've actually enjoyed a comfortable ride for long enough." So who was looking for marble baths and Cadillacs?

The students I know would be pretty happy to pay honest rents, honest food prices, reasonable transportation costs and have enough money left over for a beer and a movie on Friday night.

Had the editor been serious about the possible reasons for an increase in student fees instead of pandering to the baser, anti-intellectual side of his readers, he'd have examined the outrageous increase in the cost of delivering higher education.

He might have started with the incredible growth of administrative costs but I'm sure he won't because those responsible belong to the same class as he does—they've got it and they're getting more.

BARRETT

...from 5

and for him the social structure includes values and attitudes.

"Many Canadians confess to Christian values like being their brother's keeper and doing unto others as they would like others to do to themselves, but they don't behave that way," he said.

Despite some personal qualms with the NDP, he wholeheartedly supports the party's thrust to eliminate unemployment.

"If this economic system can't provide employment for those who seek it then there's something wrong with it," he said.

[continued on 15]

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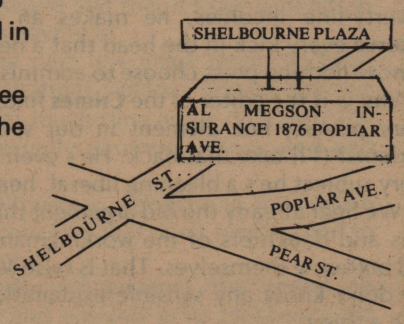

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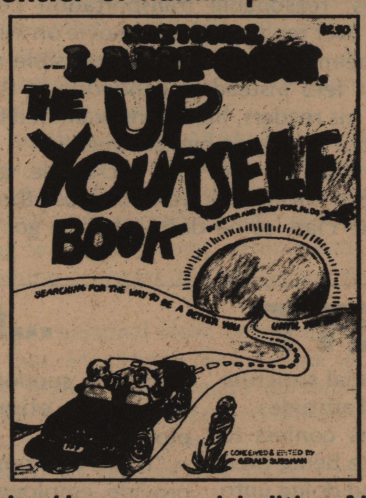

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Books

with Ben Webb

Canadian content

Who's Afraid of Canadian Culture?
S.M. Crean, General Publishing, pp. 278. $7.95.

The answer to Ms. Crean's rhetorical question in the title of this new book on the Canadian cultural identity is "those very institutions we look to for cultural leadership". The CBC, the Canada Council, and various other public and semi-public cultural agencies create as much as reflect the uncertainty and underexposure in Canadian literature, music and the visual and performing arts.

Crean begins by de-mystifying the word "culture", a term which often smacks of snobbism, especially in the Canadian context. Culture, she writes, is not an exclusive set of tastes or values, limited to the "cultured", but simply a way of looking at the world and acting in society. Culture is not confined to those who go to the opera and read Marcel Proust; "cannibals, convicts, even Canadians, have culture".

The author of **Who's Afraid?** distinguishes between "Official Culture" in Canada—the Winnipeg Ballet, the National Gallery, the symphony orchestras—and the indigenous culture that has always been starved financially and often ridiculed. The "Official Culture" is infinitely respectable, and receives the bulk of the public funds expended on the arts. The Official Culture is prestigous and of course valuable, but it contributes little to Canadian's sense of their own nation.

Canada, according to Crean, has always been on the cultural coat-tails of Britain, Europe, and, most importantly today, the United States. For many years, Canada was not only a political dependent, but also a cultural province of Britain. British literature, art, and manners were emulated—usually badly. Later, Canadians developed a cult of the fine, the foreign and the "international". Today, popular culture and the arts in Canada are swamped by America—both by its economic power and the identification of American culture with culture itself.

American culture, especially in broadcasting and publishing, has the immediate advantage of a large and protected market. In rational economic terms, Canada is less efficient than its continental co-habitant; it should be seen as an expanded regional market and center of cultural production. Private Canadian organizations cannot compete with American capital; only public agencies can. Crean asserts that Canada is a nation, not a region, and refers to the tradition of public enterprise in Canada as intended to preserve our national integrity.

The attempts made by government to prevent cultural swamping by the Americans have been half-hearted and largely token. Despite increased Canada Council grants, the Canadian Film Development Corporation, and other state measures, Canada remains a cultural colony.

Who's Afraid? is a well-organized and informative book, with strong chapters on broadcasting, publishing, and the American influence in Canadian schools and universities. Its theme is similar to Margaret Atwood's **Survival**, though it is far more general in scope.

A recent editorial in **The New York Times** reads: "Canadians in our view worry too much about the state of their culture. The country keeps tormenting itself with speculation .....why J.S. Bach was not born in Moosonee". Crean's book does not ask this question, and provides some fairly lucid reasons why it should not be asked.

News from nowhere

My good and dear friend Don Giovanni, **The Martlet**'s China correspondent, presented me with a very interesting list of books and records from the People's Republic the other day. The bulky catalogues included books on revolutionary strategy, the latest criticism of revolutionary, couter-revolutionary and other opera, and a number of inspirational songbooks.

Heading the list of these new volumes from China is some literary criticism, **To Trumpet Bourgeois Literature and Art is to Restore Capitalism** by the Shanghai Writing Group for revolutionary Mass Criticism. It is a "repudiation of Chou-Yang's reactionary fallacy adulating the 'Renaissance', the 'Enlightenment', and 'critical realism' of the bourgeoisie.' The price is 15 cents. Another book is **To Find Men Truly Great and Noble-Hearted We must look HERE in the Present: In Praise of the Modern Revolutionary Peking Opera "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy"** (25 cents).

Peking offers some fine children's books, like **Little Ching and Hu-Tzu Guard the Cornfield**. "This picture storybook is for the very young. It tells how Little Ching and Hu-Tzu safeguard a commune cornfield against the ravages of Auntie Chang's geese. The little story shows the youngsters' love for collective property."

Or how about **Our Socialist Motherland is Fine**, a collection of class-conscious songs denouncing Lin Piao and Confucious and hailing the continuing revolution. The title sounds a bit like "The Land is Strong", doesn't it? The best song in the book is "I Love My Tank", with words and music by Ho-Lin.

Most of these titles sound ridiculous to Western ears. Some of them however, are rather beautiful, like a book of essays called **Dawn Blossoms at Dusk**. The books are inexpensive, and, if nothing else, make interesting conversation pieces. I intend to buy some.

CINECENTA CINECENTA CINECENTA CINECENTA

KURT VONNEGUT'S **SLAUGHTERHOUSE -FIVE**
THURS 10 FEB 9:15
FRI 11 FEB 11:30

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FAMILY PLOT**
SAT 12 FEB 7 & 9:15
SUN 13 FEB 7:30

ERIC ROHMER'S **MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S**
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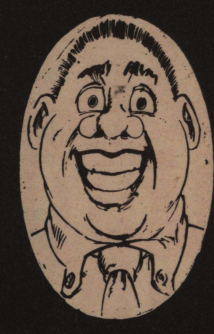


by reggie douglas

Worship workshop a tantalizing plan

Thank you for responding to my suggestions about a university worship center. Several of your ideas are most fascinating and I would like to explore them further.

One person recommended a "Zen" retreat or Zen-do, a large Buddhist hall of simple design. This structure could be built principally of wood and stone, that is, of materials found in British Columbia. Such a hall would fit the natural wooded setting just off the Ring Road at the entrance to the campus. This development would be attractive from two viewpoints. Aside from the fact that the university community would acquire a multi-purpose worship center, the south-east portion of the campus would be improved in a sympathetic way. Only footpaths need disturb the heavy forest growth. Most of us, I'm sure, dread the thought of earthmovers and bulldozers flattening this magnificent natural setting.

Another reader expressed a keen interest in a "College Gothic" style chapel. This would also be very handsome and altogether appropriate for the university. Pointed windows are frequently associated with worship. However, a building in the Gothic mode would be an extremely costly undertaking, and I fear that such a work like its namesake would take years to complete. Perhaps not. Who knows what philanthropist or old friend of the university might come forward.

The third intriguing idea to come my way related not so much to the end but rather to the means. A faculty member suggested that the university religious center could become a project of genuine participation among the whole university community. Considering the talent and energy available at UVic, I think that this is a first-class idea. The entire project could be built by volunteer help from beginning to end. Apart from a few specialized jobs (for example, connecting water mains and hydro) most of the work could be done by students, faculty and staff, under general supervision, of course. I know of no precedent for such participation, except perhaps within the Frontier College which serves the remote parts of our country. The "working bee" might be an anachronism in this day of specialization. But the notion of community participation is very close to the cause of worship. Most people here would favor the scheme; few would go round seeking bent nails and rough edges.

Finally, the question of cost arises. This is one of the most important concerns in any building proposal. Even if the worship center could be constructed mainly by volunteers the cost would be enormous. Materials could easily run to the half-million figure. To this question of money the religious community on campus could address its first visible act of faith by investigating and petitioning all sources. One of the strongest vehicles for the raising of funds would be the Alumni Association. This organization continues to keep in tune with the physical and spiritual needs of the university. Besides this method, there is always the means of establishing a bequest fund. Other universities have built religious centers as memorial chapels.

One surprising and tantalizing lead has been mentioned recently. A person of some leading position on campus has suggested that the University allocated funds, in one of its earliest capital expenditure budgets, for the building of a chapel. Those interested in a religious center should raise this issue before the university administration and the Board of Governors. Does such a fundexist? Has it ever existed? If so, we might not be dreaming nor facing a hopeless cause.

A group of us who have been collecting these snippets of information have already approached student governor Frank Waelti. In the near future we shuld know more about university policy relating to a religious center and, more specifically, whether or not there is a fund for such a building.

Student reps safe

Fears that student and faculty representation on the Board of Governors and Senate would be reduced or eliminated entirely have been laid to rest according to the joint Senate/BOG committee on the Universities Act.

"There is no intention on the part of the Government to make such a major change in the Universities Act, and no radical changes will be made without consulting the universities beforehand," read the Committee's report to Senate, dated January 27.

The right way

The French Revolutionary calendar contained twelve months of exactly thirty days. The remaining five or six days were spent in orgiastic reveling.

The Tanker Threat Part II:

OIL SLICK DOOM FOR COASTAL B.C.

The B.C. coast has never had a major oil spill.

All this may change in the very near future, however. Starting this summer, oil from the 9.5-billion-barrel reserves of Alaska's North Slope will begin moving from Valdez, Alaska, to ports on the coast of the continental United States. By 1979, the flow from Valdez will have reached two million barrels a day.

By OWEN TOOP
Martlet Staff

In the past, the Northern States received their oil from Canada, via the Trans-Mountain Pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver. Following the energy crisis of 1973, however, Canada began to phase out its oil exports to the United States, with a set termination date of 1981. As a result, Americans look to Alaskan oil to supply an increasing proportion of their demand.

Studies commissioned by the State of Alaska to determine the safety of the tanker run from Alaska have predicted within the next 25 years, twenty serious pills, coming from a calculated six collisions, one explosion, six groundings, two rammings, four structural failures and one accident of 'a general nature'. A resultant three million gallon os oil, at least, will be spilled.

Further studies have shown that less than half the 26 large tankers assigned by the major oil companies for the Alaska run are adequately equipped or constructed.

Because Alaskan tankers must pass close to Canadian waters to reach their continental American destinations, we Canadians must take a special interest in the safety of these ships. And because most spills occur at or near the tankers docking terminal, we must ensure that the safest possible terminal site is chosen.

No existing terminal on the United States west coast is capable of handling the tanker traffic, once it reaches it 1979 maximum. Thus far four major suggestions for tanker ports have been made. One is the enlargement of the existing Cherry Point refinery in Washington State. Also being given serious consideration are Port Angeles, with a pipeline there to the Mid-West States and Kitimat, with a pipeline connecting it with the Trans-Mountain Pipeline at Edmonton.

The fourth proposed site, Long Beach, California, is being successfully opposed by environmentalists of that state.

The Kitimat port is a $500 million proposal, backed by six American companies. Under the scheme, approximately 15 tankers per month, ranging in size from 20,000 deadweight tons (DWT to 350,000 DWT and averaging 50-60 million gallons apiece will be unloading at Kitimat.

Kitimat's major advantage is the speed in which the pipeline can be set up. The Kitimat pipeline could be approved by Canada's National Energy Board in six to nine months, with a further 18-24 months for construction.

In comparison, a pipeline from Washington to the Mid-Western States would face one to two years of environmental processing—not required in Canada—and 24-30 months construction time.

Unfortunately for the people of B.C., the Kitimat site, presently favored by the Americans is, environmentally, a disastrous choice.

Bill Ross, Geography professor and author of the book **Oil Pollution as an International Problem,** condemns the Kitimat proposal.

Ross terms the claim that the pipeline is a quick way to boost the North's economy "nothing more than a knee-jerk response to industry" that makes plain the lack of any comprehensive plan for northern development.

He adds that because the jobs created by the pipeline would be of a highly technical nature, specialized personnel would have to be imported, leaving few jobs for local workers. Also, jobs created would be of a temporary nature.

Ross estimated a permanent staff at Kitimat would consist of only 40 to 50 people.

Ross charges that "Any captain who tells you it's easy to get into Kitimat should have his certificate examined."

He lists the hazards of Douglas Channel, leading to Kitimat: underwater mudslides, fog 30 per cent of the year, high winds and at the mouth of the channel two 120-degree turns, one right after the other.

He terms it "one of the most dangerous pieces of water in the world.

"It gets worse and worse as you go farther in."

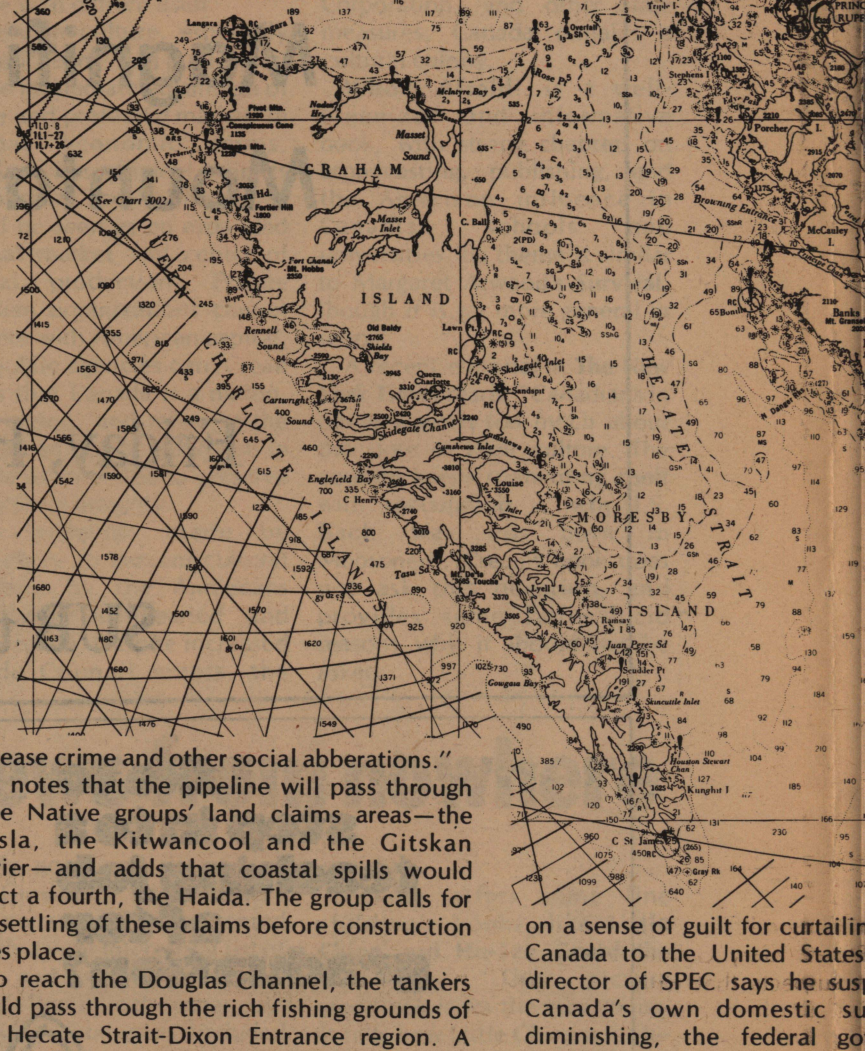
Ross also notes that unlike the Juan de Fuca and George Straits, the north coast has no radar setup. And because at Kitimat, the ships would be entering a Canadian rather than an American port, the boats need not meet American safety standards.

'Flag of Convenience' ships—ships with a longstanding history of poor seamanship and large tanker spills—could and would be used.

Ross warns: "If the previous Bennett Administration was noted for its sellout of the fresh water resources of B.C. and if this Bennett administration persists in its short-sighted and dangerous policies, it will be known for selling out the salt water resources of B.C."

To oppose the Kitimat proposal, a loose anti-tanker lobby, led by the Vancouver-based SPEC (Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society) and including such groups as the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, the Sierra Club, the B.C. Wildlife Federation and the Greenpeace Organization has been formed.

SPEC fears the "construction of the pipeline and port will have a negative social impact on small communities near the construction areas in the North. The sudden influx of construction workers will create severe regional inflation, strain community services and facilities and



increase crime and other social abberations."

It notes that the pipeline will pass through three Native groups' land claims areas—the Haisla, the Kitwancool and the Gitskan Carrier—and adds that coastal spills would affect a fourth, the Haida. The group calls for the settling of these claims before construction takes place.

To reach the Douglas Channel, the tankers would pass through the rich fishing grounds of the Hecate Strait-Dixon Entrance region. A large spill or a number of tiny spills in these water could place the entire $14-million a year North Coast fishing industry in jeopardy.

Scientists suspect that as little as .02 per cent oil in the water can seriously affect a fish's ability to spawn. The salmon run in these waters are second on B.C.'s coast only to the Fraser River run.

John Rerson of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union states: "A large oil spill could destroy the North Coast fisheries and the livelihood of some 2,000 people for 17 months.

"So what? It's going to destroy 5,000 jobs, jobs that'll last for decades. The Kitimat project will take jobs from B.C. not add them.

A report prepared by B.R. Hinton of Vancouver for the oil companies involved in the Kitimat project recommends that a tanker route to Kitimat should approach it from the south of the Queen Charlottes, rather than passing throught he ecologically sensitive waters of Dixon Entrance.

The companies have rejected this recommendation

SPEC's greatest concern is that inadequate time is being spent on studying the site and that a port would be built to quickly that it would still be unprepared to safely handle supertankers at the time of its opening.

And, SPEC states, establishment of the Kitimat facility would not end the use of the oil tanker terminal at Cherry Point, in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Will Paulick, the B.C. Wildlife Federation Director states: "Building Kitimat will not reduce supertanker oil shipments to Cherry Point, Washington. Tankers are now running to Cherry Point and are threatening the whole south coast of B.C. If Kitimat is constructed, the whole coast of B.C. will be threatened with oil spills.

Further, the National Energy Board has kept secret a study revealing the routing and operation of the tankers and the construction and operation of the marine oil terminals.

Neither the Federal nor the Provincial governments have taken a stand against the Kitimat Pipeline proposal. Bill Ross blames this

on a sense of guilt for curtailin
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hearings of tanker safety t
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forty large ships in the Straits ea

He added that Vancouver
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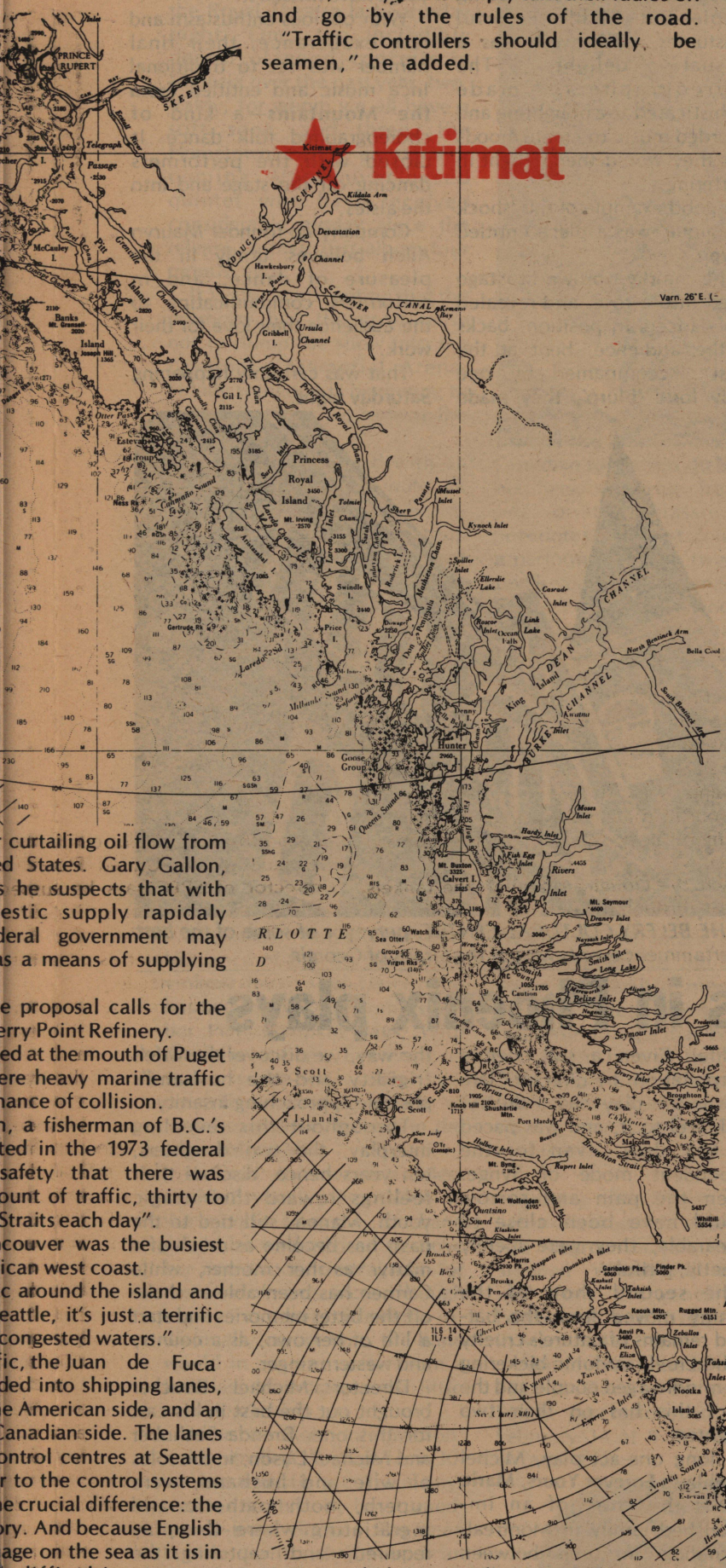
Lofty Coning, a teacher of maritime history at Camosun College, in a letter to the Victoria Times, described a liquid natural gas carrier as capable, if exploding in the Straits, of flattening everything as far away as Mill Bay.

The United States Coast Guard has launched a $10,000 law suit against Soriano.

In an interview with Victoria's ' **Monday Magazine**, Victoria pilot, Captain Hill Wilson stated that because 95 per cent of the information on the radio control system is useless, many pilots simply turn their radios off and go by the rules of the road.

"Traffic controllers should ideally be seamen," he added.



"Instead, they are radio operators in seamen's uniforms."

The Juan de Fuca Straits are also plagued by unpredictable wind and water conditions. Controlling a spill, should it occur, would be very difficult.

The late Wilfred Davenport, in the 1973 tanker hearings, called this coast "one of the most treacherous in the world--strong tides, narrow passages, frequent fog and storms and increasing traffic."

Scotty Neish points out: "If a spill took place, even as far out as Cherry Point, we could get its oil in Victoria and the whole area would be just covered in it."

Dr. Mike Healy of the Institute of Ocean Studies in Nanaimo, has written in the **B.C. Technologist** that "right now, we would be unable to predict with any accuracy where floating oil would go, even if we had the technology to clean it up properly. I think we can legitimately ask whether the benefits accrued from the proposed west coast tanker route for Prudhoe Bay oil are worth the risk, especially if the southern terminus is to be Puget Sound."

Ross notes that there is vigorous mixing of water throughout the Straits with tidal currents pushing water from Puget Sound into Georgia Strait.

Should a spill occur in summer, a real danger exists that the Fraser River salmon run, largest on the North American west coast, will be utterly contaminated. Waterfowl of the area's estuaries would also be severely affected.

And the many tiny islands would open hundreds of miles of shoreline to contamination by oil.

The effect of an oil spill on Victoria tourism would be catastrophic. Bill Ross cites the spill in Santa Barbara, California, in which the tourist industry, following the 4,600 ton tanker spill, was virtually crushed for six years. And, Ross adds, when one speaks of a 20 per cent decline in B.C.'s second-largest industry, "we're talking about something they (the Socred's) can understand."

How capable are we of dealing with an oil spill, should one occur in B.C. waters? Unfortunately, the odds for B.C. of successfully fighting a major spill are slim at best.

Part of the problem is the lack of a single organized unit to deal with oil spills. Three separate groups in Victoria, the oil companies, the Ministry of Transport (MOT) and the Ministry of National Defence (MND) each have their own equipment.

If a major spill occurred, however, cleanup would be handled under Ministry of Transport supervision.

The MOT on this coast has never had to deal with a major spill. It is, at best, inexperienced.

Equipment, at present is inadequate. Larry Slaught, Regional Emergency Marine Officer, states that while new equipment is being purchased all the time, equipment used by the MOT to handle a spill must first be tested by the Department of the Environment. No doubt this creates delays.

The MOT's Victoria equipment consists of two "slicklickers," suitable for calm waters only, two skimmers for rougher waters and extensive amounts of various types of boom as well as lighting equipment and pumping devices.

Slaught conceded that the booms become useless in rough water, and that the lighting equipment was primarily for enclosed areas. Thus a spill on open water at night could not be cleaned up until the next morning.

The DND has two slickerlickers and a "SLURP", all for smooth waters and oil companies in Victoria also own two slicklickers and booms. Various commercial agencies in the Vancouver area rent oil-cleanup equipment.

The MOT has approximately the same amount of equipment in Prince Rupert as in Victoria, as well as two slicklickers and extensive amounts of other equipment in Vancouver.

The MOT also has two ships, capable of carrying equipment, the Canso and the Douglas.

In the summertime, the Canso makes frequent excursions up the B.C. coast while the Douglas patrols Vancouver Island. Because of the two ships being potentially unavailable Slaught stated that if a spill took place at Cape Flattery, it would take up to a day in summer for all equipment to reach the site.

And, he said, "once oil gets on the water, anyone is fooling you if they tell you it's not going to hit the beaches."

Slaught emphasized that while the government was moving slowly, it was moving. A tremendous cost is involved in setting up safety procedures. The radar system in the Juan de Fuca Straits alone cost $23 million.

Bill Ross terms the government contingency plans as "inadequate".

"They are largely paper creations which are poorly funded," he said. He adds that the provincial governments' plan to conscript workers to fight oil spills in the same manner that forest fire fighters are conscripted will have the "same effect as a bandaid on a ruptured artery.

Patrick McTaggert-Cowan, who directed the Chadebucto Bay cleanup on Canada's east coast told **The Martlet** that any program would be useless without trained men to handle the situation. He states that the problem of cleaning up oil spills is compounded by it being under two juristictions, the MOT and the Ministry of the Environment, "and that's always bad."

Last week, responding to public pressure, the MOT finally agreed to hold open hearings on the Kitimat proposal.

The MOT is also setting up a radar for the straits in the Victoria area. Because of the radar's unattractiveness, however, there has been some diffuculty in finding a suitable location.

Said Neish: "I think a radar installation would look a hell of a lot better than one million gallons of oil on the beach."

Canada must move more rapidly. It should be bringing in controls for shipping smimilar to those used at airports. That means compulsory radar, and testing the safety of each individual vessel entering B.C. waters, as well as the competency of their officers.

Unsafe vessels, with unqualified crews should be barred from Canadian waters. And we must soon have adequate equipment, mounted on boats with a detailed plan of action, should a spill occur.

Finally, new alternatives should be explored for a tanker terminal. Of the ports presently being considered, Port Angeles, is by far the safest choice. It is closer to the mouth of the Strait than Cherry Point and leaves adequate room for tankers to manouver.

However, Ross notes, a spill at Port Angeles could destroy Victoria's tourist industry. Ross suggests a tanker port in the Queen Charlotte Sound region, away from the major population centres, with a pipeline from there to the trans Mountain Pipeline at Kamloops.

The Canadian and B.C. governments have a responsibility to the people of B.C. Inadequate, slow and poorly considered action have no place when a danger as grave as a supertanker spill loo ms.

And, one of these days, rest assured, there will be a supertanker spill on B.C.'s coast.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mountain dancers a hit

By LOUISE LONGO
Martlet Staff

If you didn't catch the Mountain Dance Theatre at the Belfry Cultural Centre over the weekend, you just may have missed the dance event of the year.

Named after the Vancouver region where it is based, the company has been in existence for three years now and consists of six dancers. Their dedication to improvisation, dance, discipline and fun was manifest in every piece they performed. Despite poor attendance, their shows were a considerable success and everyone who did attend realized the quality of what they were seeing.

The Mountain Dance Theatre would be most easily characterized by a love of tinkering with the expectations of the audience. They are not burdened by that over-reverence for themselves that can be so deadly in more traditional dance forms, and yet they possess all the same skills.

The pre-concert warm-up on stage, with the dancers dressed casually and comfortably, set the tone for the evening. Following directly was **Cliche Rondo**, a free-form unaccompanied improvisation with each of the three performers contributing a series of movements. With imagination, grace and fine control, these evolved into a lyric motif that accustomed the audience to the flow of moving bodies and the company's unique style.

The high standard of the first piece was maintained throughout the evening. Using simple but highly colorful constumes, each work was a sensual delight. The choreographers made sophisticated use of lighting and recorded music to create moods that they would then delight in shattering.

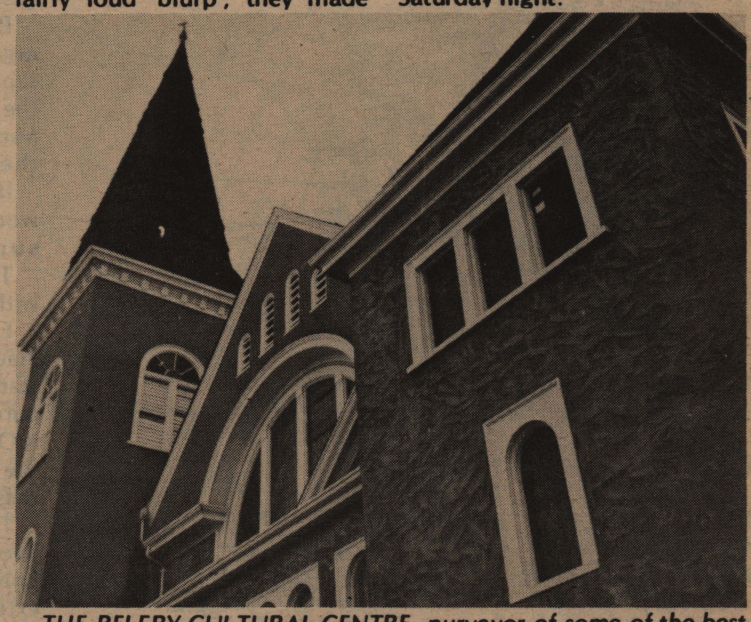
A good example of this 'shock technique' was a piece entitled **Blurp**.

The murky, brown-lit stage faded into a rose, and revealed two dancers in position, backs to the audience, bent at the waist. Accompanied by one fairly loud 'blurp', they made one graceful gesture, and the stage immediately faded to black. Fantastic! If you blinked, you'd have missed it.

With obvious enthusiasm and rare exuberance, their final number was set to traditional Inca music and entitled **From the Mountains**—a kind of choreographed folk dance. It closed with the performers dancing off the stage and into the aisles.

Company co-founder Mauryn Allen believes firmly in the pleasure of dance, and in performers communicating to the audience their love for their work.

That was certainly happening Saturday night.



THE BELFRY CULTURAL CENTRE, purveyor of some of the best entertainment events west of the Straits of Georgia.

Quality varies in Phoenix plays

By GRANT CORNWELL
Martlet Staff

A difference in quality was evident between the first two productions of the Drama Dept.'s MFA directors series, one a contemporary Quebec play, the other a classic of the Irish stage. Also suggested was the greater approachability of the modern Canadian work, in comparison with its foreign counterpart.

Synge's **Riders to the Sea**, the first play of the evening, deals with an old woman living on an island off the west coast of Ireland in the late 19th century. Having lost five of her six sons in accidents at sea, the last is finally taken from her, leaving her with only her two daughters to live the rest of her life in a community dependent on the sea she has grown to hate and the men who ride its waves.

Fairly depressing stuff. Also, I'm afraid, too sensitive and complex for the present production to adequately bring to life. Given a soft, gentle interpretation by director Clare Brown, the play had a dreary, weak feel to it, and was paced far too slow, even for the despondent mode of Synge. When the pain and sorrow should have been close to unbearable, they were merely pathetic, pitiful.

The second show of the evening moved from the battered remains of nature's cruelty to the cruel, sardonic bickering of a middle-aged couple and the effect this has on their two daughters.

A long one-act play, Michel Tremblay's **Forever Yours, Marie Lou** is the story of an impoverished family in Montreal, alternating in time between 1963 and 1973. The man and his wife engage in bitter dialogue throughout the play, and Tremblay skilfully shifts the audience's sympathy from the wife, who has suffered ten years with a cruel and unfeeling mate, to the husband, as we witness his wife's constant sarcasm and emasculating ridicule. Along the way, we discover the wife's frigidity and the husband's possible approaching insanity.

Throughout this revealing interplay, the two daughters, ten years hence, disclose their feelings toward their tragic youth. Manon, still tied to the past, has become as much of a martyr as her mother, while Carmen has been able to shake off the bitter memories and start a life of her own, as a country and western singer.

Director Michael Boucher brought out the best in his cast for this one. Brenda Seehuber and Michael Dyson, in the roles of wife and husband, were superb, both pathetic and ingratiating where the play required, and capturing the desperate mood of the tragic and hopeless situation.

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MATURE occasional coarse language (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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RESTRICTED
7:15, 9:15
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"Hmm, Gravy Train salesman needed."

Valdy packs 'em in

By DAVID McMINN
Martlet Staff

There are probably three valid reasons as to why Valdy and the Hometown Band came close to selling out two performances at the Royal Theatre last Saturday night. One, the incredible dearth of good concerts in Victoria over the past year; two, Valdy, for whom we all have a soft spot; and three, the Hometown Band, an up-and-coming Vancouver-based quintet who have received considerable airplay since the release of their first album four months ago.

It is also worth noting that the promoter had the good sense not to dump the show into the cavernous Memorial Arena. Finally someone is beginning to realise that we like to **hear** the music.

The concert opened with an energetic forty-five minute set by the Hometown Band. Generally speaking, the group demonstrated a good sense of pacing and a flair for spontenaity. The music ranged from country hoedown to something akin to the white soul of Boz Scaggs. Whether this was a conscious effort to appeal to a variety of tastes or simply a reflection of the diversity of writing talents in the band is unclear, but the mix very nearly succeeded. I say nearly, for at times it appeared as though the Hometowners were attempting to cover too many musical bases at once.

The most noteworthy performance of the set came from violinist-flutist Shari Ulrich, who has been a favorite of mine since her Pied Pumpkin days. With the help of Claire Lawrence on tenor saxaphone, she successfully evoked a depth of mood sometimes lacking in the other solo spots.

If Shari can develop a less strained vocal presentation in the months to come, the band would be well-advised to move her into a more central role, for the sake of some focus. Though each member proved individually competent, the band would in no way suffer from a little less democracy and a little more leadership.

After a short intermission, Valdy strolled on stage for a 30-minute acoustic set. I've always warmed to this city-boy-turned-farmer-from Sooke. The man bubbles with charm and an infectious sense of humor. His clever use of satire without cynicism is a joy to behold. The validity of the message is, in fact, accentuated by the lack of derision.

The style of Valdy's performance has changed little since I first saw him at the MacPherson Playhouse in 1970. Granted, he's had a few hits since then and these are usually greeted with thundering applause, but success has not spoiled his manner. From the moment he appears on stage one receives the impression that he is pleased to be there and enjoys a genuine feeling of comraderie with the audience.

The set consisted of some of his best-known tunes, a couple of Bruce Millar originals and a sprinkling of traditional **Canadian folk songs. In between** numbers, we were treated to one or two classic Valdy anecdotes, the best concerning a performance with twenty-five seven-year-old rain-makers at Tofino Elementary School. Halfway through **Rock and Roll Song** the Hometown Band returned to finish the tune in true rock and roll style. The band remained on stage for the remainder of the show, proving more than adequate in their role as sidemen. My only complaint would be loss of clarity in Valdy's guitar playing.

The concert closed with a moving rendition of Edward McCurdy's **Last Night I had the Strangest Dream**. All told it was a generally satisfying evening and concert promoters should take note: Victoria is capable of supporting decent musical entertainment.

this week...

The Richard Whitehouse Trio, late of the now-defunct Downstairs Restaurant, will play experimentally in the banquet room at Bartholemew's this wekend. Depending on the response, this gig may become a permanent part of the Victoria Jazz scene. The full facilties of Bartholemew's will be available during the jazz club style evening.

Among the Music Department offerings this week will be two degree recitals, featuring Stephen Woodyard, trumpet, and Rory O'Donnell, flute. February 11 and 16 respectively, in Mac 144 at 8 p.m.

Also of note is the latest in the Faculty Recital series, John Smith, percussion, on Monday February 14 at 8. In wonderful old Mac 144.

I have no idea what OGGI III means, but what it refers to is a concert of the UVic New Music club, taking place at the Art Gallery, Saturday night at 8 p.m. One of the few opportunities one has to hear new music, it's also free.

Cinemagic, son of Cinecenta, will be showing **My Night at Maud's**, one of Eric Rohmer's Fiver (or is it Six) Moral Tales. A quiet film, but very fine indeed.

Next at the Belfry will be Valri Bromfield in her one-woman show: "You're Eating out of the Dog's Dish". Running February 11 to 13, tickets are $3 for students, $3.50 general. You can find the Belfry at 1291 Gladstone (at Fernwood); for reservations call 385-6815.

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RAMBLINGS

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"We should all try to reduce ourselves to soup because that's democratic, nobody feels bad.

"Once we used to strive for excellence, to produce the best we could and to take pride in what we believed in. But if you're really good, someone who isn't so good feels bad and that's not democratic. So we strive for mediocrity."

Where 30 years ago people our age and younger were forced into positions of responsibility and command by the possibility of world fascism, today we're able to just slowly spiral up our own back ends.

We see it happening every day at UVic, on **The Martlet** and in organizations like the Canadian University Press.

'Do a lousy job,' scream the CUPpies; 'the bourgeois press maintains standards of excellence' — which they patently do **not** — 'so if we do, we're pandering to their values. Be "democratic," don't make anyone feel bad, just muddle along, anything more would be a sin!'

'Get rid of grades,' shout student radicals and lazy professors, 'everybody is creative in their own way, grades encourage competition and make people feel bad -- let's all be mediocre!'

Every day on The Martlet I'm faced with young people who have talent oozing out of their pores who are afraid to be good. Who don't want to take a chance with an interesting story when they can slave away on the crud and not risk failure. Excellence is too chancy. People who lack the self-confidence responsibility forced on much of our parents' generation.

[continued on 17]

...from 7

letters

SUFA boost

Sir:

Having worked with the Students United for Action members of the RA during the last year I wish to strongly recommend the SUFA candidates in the upcoming AMS election. I believe the SUFA platform is excellent as it deals with important issues for students in this university.

During the last year there has been continuous co-operation between SUFA members of the RA and student ssenators on important issues such as student employment, financial aid, housing, tuition fee increases, etc., and all academic affairs. I am sure that if the SUFA candidates are elected they will continut to work hard to help students. Brian Gardiner particularly has worked very hard as vice-president over the last year, and has been largely responsible for carrying out the enlightened policies of SUFA.

I hope that all students will make a special effort to get out and vote in this important student election.

Sincerely yours,
Rosemary Gray

Chime time

Sir:

The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of the Royal Roadents' Bell (the same group that liberated the Roadents' bell and held it until Royal Roads made a donation to the United Way charity(are proud to endorse Daryl McLoughlin's candidacy for the position of student rep in the coming AMS elections.

Thank You,
The PDFLRRB

Zazie Zazie

Sir:

What does "Zazie" have against Dr. David Jeffery? Did he fail her in English? Or do we have here a Phaedra syndrome? (see "Hippolytus" by Euripides)

Perhaps she has a frustrated Electra complex about him? (I'm sure Dr. Hobson of the Psychology Department could refer her to a competent Freudian analyst.)

Hm. Stay tuned. The **Martlet** gets more like "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" every week. And this is journalism?

Pat Ellis
Arts and Science 2

Thinking of Teaching?

University of Victoria
Faculty of Education

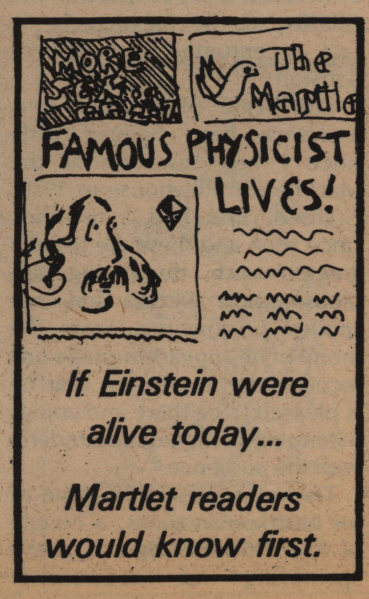
ANNOUNCEMENT

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ARE NOW REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS INTENDING TO ENTER THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SEPTEMBER, 1977.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONCERNED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF TEACHING AS A CAREER AND WILL BE CONDUCTED BY EXPERIENCED CLASSROOM TEACHERS. INTERVIEWERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 15 TO JUNE 30, 1977.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY CONTACTING MRS. SHIRLEY RAIKE AT 477-6911, LOCAL 4377 OR VISITING MACLAURIN 247.

*** WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU ***



BARRETT ...from 7

He believes in peaceful change toward more social equality, supports reforms because they solve immediate problems, but believes that basic changes are necessary.

"I don't believe, however, as some Marxists do, that the entire destruction of the state must take place overnight," he said.

He was nominated as a vice-presidential candidate by the political grouping "Students United for Action" (SUFA), a left-of-centre organization which has, under the name "the Slate", dominated much of student political life at UVic this year.

SUFA is a moderately activist party which has avoided extremist labels and is running on a platform which includes creating a student ombudsman, helping to develop a women's study course, and publishing a professor-and-course evaluation guidebook.

"I support the idea of students coalescing around principles," said Barrett, "as long as they remain open to ideas, and SUFA has been open all along. We're concerned about things such as tuition fee increases which affect all students."

He added that SUFA contained a mixture of ideologies and a broad range of opinions.

Barrett's try at the vice-presidential position isn't his first splash into political waters. He served a term as vice-president in Mary Hill Junior High School in Vancouver and has campaigned for his father as well as working for federal and municipal candidates.

"But I usually ended up doing the work nobody else wanted to do," he said.

His running mate, Brian Gardiner, describes Barrett as a creative and hard-working campaigner who has taken the lead in organizing the SUFA campaign.

"He has developed the best poster campaign we've ever seen at UVic," said Gardiner.

Barrett has received some help in his campaign work from his girlfriend Laurie O'Dawd, a third-year political science major who is considering running in the campaign as an assembly representative.

A "B" average student, Joe is looking at several career possibilities including law school, public administration and journalism.

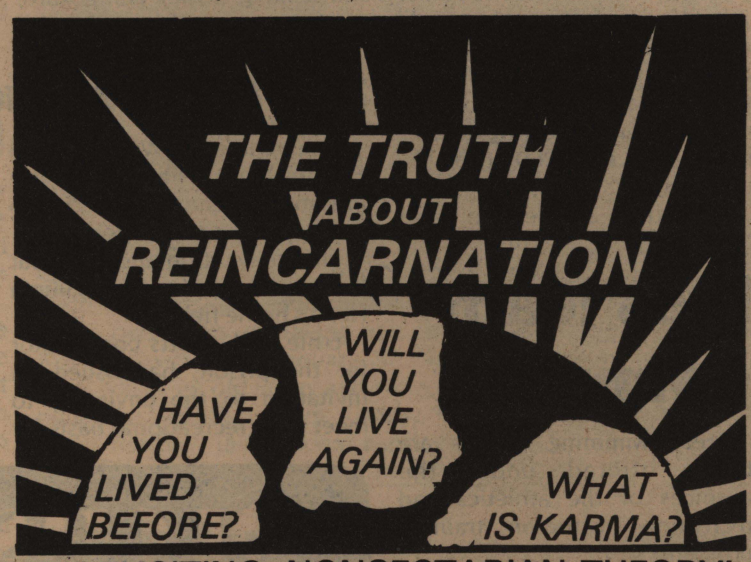
He worked at Yarrow's shipyards in Esquimalt as a storeman last summer and considers himself lucky to have landed the job. One of his prime concerns if he wins the election will be student employment.

His only hobby is bicycling and he's proud that he peddles to and from Esquimalt daily

His pet peeve is the media and the people's accepting attitude toward it. "People give it a status and credence way above what it deserves," he said. "Things are not as bad as they were in the McCarthy days, but our era has that flavor. People are willing to accept what's given. They don't question."

He believes that editorial policies are influenced by a desire to keep advertisers happy and profits up and cited the collective decision-making methods of the Kibbutzim of Israel as the direction he would like to see our society moving.

"The media, especially TV, are taking people's critical judgement away from them. People have incredible resources on their own. They don't need the media to make decisions for them," he said.



'AN EXCITING, NONSECTARIAN THEORY'

FREE LECTURE

The public is invited to hear the Rosicrucian Order present this fascinating topic with answers, to be held on Sunday, February 13th at 2:00 P.M. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

The Rosicrucian Order, A.M.O.R.C.
"A Cultural, Educational Fraternity"

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF

MARTLET EDITOR

FOR 1977-1978

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:
FEB. 28, 1977, 4:30 pm

APPLICANT TO BE APPOINTED MARCH 15, 1977

SEND APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:
PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
c/o STUDENT UNION BLDG.
UVIC

THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

Press magnate spots vile hoax

A hoax story was received by the Martlet early this week, Martlet editor Rabid "Crusty" Cringing-Bagel said on Tuesday.

"We have no idea who wrote the story," Cringing-Bagel said. "It just appeared in the editorial submissions basket in our office."

Martlet staffers are all astounded at the callow deed.

"I never thought something so cheap and juvenile would ever happen here," gasped one astounded staffer. "I know I wouldn't do it. I have my journalistic principles to uphold. I learnt all about journalism from our glorious leader, Comrad Crusty, who knows it all."

Apparently the story was discovered to be a hoax when Cringing-Bagel, believing an anonymous tipster had just given him the newsbreak of his career, checked up on the facts. "I've never done that before," said Cringing-Bagel cadging another cigarette from a slavish staffer, "and I wish now that I hadn't started."

He declined to comment on whether or not the story dealt with the CIA

Cringing-Bagel, it seems, had found the facts to be totally erroneous.

"It's a vile deed and a sad day for the Martlet," he added.

Mr. Cringing-Bagel ought to know quite well what is vile, since he is perhaps the vilest press magnate to ever appropriate funds from the coffers of the student society. He and his gang of extortionist racketeers have so far "liberated" an average of six thousand dollars a month since last September.

Comrad Crusty, as he is known to his fanatically loyal stooges, is more than a mere extortionist, however. A secret Falangist, this redheaded madman often lusts about town passing himself off as a dyed-in-the-hair socialist, only to turn on those he trusts and say nasty things about them. Even worse he nauseates the decent people of this campus by parading sleaze and sex and his own vainglorious ditherings and excuses them as news. He makes up journalistic principles as he goes along and alienates vast tracts of influential people including the National Lampoon who won't hire me as associate editor for the cheap-at-ten-times-the-price salary of $3,000 a month plus a '77 Corvette on the grounds that I work under Comrade Crusty. Actually, I don't, because he needs me more than I need him and he knows it.

Probably the worst thing that he plans is the managing of the next AMS election. "With that Side-door out the back door this place is wide open," grated Comrade Crusty at a recent rally disguised as a staff meeting.

Cringing-Bagel has expressed a manic desire to run the village idiot for AMS president as a going-away present, ensuring his victory by a tawdry press campaign that would smear everyone except Cringing-Bagel's own pet candidate. The village idiot is a well-known figure about the Martlet office and would make an excellent president.

Maybe one hoax didn't make it past Cringing-Bagel's aardvaark eyes, but beware of the many that do.

Urban Affairs man pushes prosperity

"We should be proud of being Canadian," was the statement which best represented the content of an address given by federal Urban Affairs Minister Andre Oullet last Tuesday in the SUB Theatre.

Mr. Ouellet, who was speaking to an almost full theatre, said, "Canadians more and more should develop, throughout Canada, a sense of identity—a sense of ownership of what we have." Much of Mr. Ouellet's speech was devoted to emphasizing the evils or regionalism and the Parti-Quebecois, while promoting the innate goodness of the Liberal Party, Prime Minister Trudeau, and our "prosperous land".

A very eloquent defense of using two languages in Quebec airports was made by Ouellet. The minister felt it would be far safer for Quebec pilots and controllers, whose first language is French, to communicate in French.

The renouncement of the Quebec Liberal party and former Premier Bourassa was also part of Ouellet's speech.

Finally, once again, Mr. Ouellet repeated that he was a man who "strongly believes in a united Canada".

forwards

There are only twelve letters in the Hawaiian alphabet.

backwards

The Inca civilization never developed the wheel.

Maintenance can save you money!!!

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10% DISCOUNT
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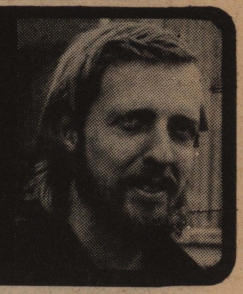
Sports & Recreation



with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor

Soccer Vikes match the Cosmos

Dan Lomas, last year's top scorer for the UVic Vikings soccer team, scored twice during last Sunday's 2-2 match against Cosmos Royals.

In an uneventful first half, neither team dominated the field with its ability to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

The Vikings came on strong at the beginning of the second half with a play led by Horst Glanie pushing the ball inside to striker John Lieir, who quickly turned and got a shot off which hit the crossbar. Opportunist Lomas was on hand to finish off the rebound with a diving header making the score 1-0 at the 55-minute mark.

Gathering momentum and assurance from goal-keeper Mike Armstrong, who made some crucial saves, the Viking squad persisted in its driving attack on the Royals for the following 20 minutes.

On a good run by Vic Escude, UVic scored again at the 75-minute mark, with Lomas in position again to drive the ball into an empty net.

Falling into a defensive shell, and lacking earlier composure, the Vikings gave away the ball in pressure situations to a rejuvenated Royals team, who capitalized on a penalty to make the score 2-1.

Three minutes from the end of the game, Royals, on the attack, scored from a poorly-awarded penalty to tie the game 2-2.

A win is imperative in next week's game against Powell River if the Vikings are to get a playoff position in the Vancouver Island League.

Sportsters requested by Pen

The inmates of William Head Prison have challenged the intramural teams of UVic to some sporting encounters.

The only stipulation is that the university plays on William Head's home fields.

Ernie Hall, sports coordinator for the prison, has issued an invitation to the unviersity to meet on a recreational basis for challenge games in floor hockey, basketball, or volleyball.

If you have a team interested in playing any of these sports at the William Head Prison, please contact Ernie Hall at 388-1721, or Penny Lough at the Intramural office, phone 477-6911 local 4355.

Kids learn swimming

Free swimming lessons are being offered under the auspices of the athletics and recreation instructors training program.

The classes are open to children age seven and up, and will cover all levels of swimming ability from beginners to seniors.

One half-hour sessions will be offered Saturday mornings, February 12, 26 and March 5, starting at 11.30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Kids can be signed up now by calling the recreation office at McKinnon 121 at 477-6911, local 4355 or 4790.

Judoists place

Two UVic athletes captured medals at the Richmond judo tournament held January 15.

Peter Lee won second place in the under-135-pounds category and Dave McMillan battled to third in the under-143-pounds division.

Other club members present were coach Leo E. Marinier (Nidan), assistant coach and bench warmer Mickey Fitzgerald (Ikkyu) who is injured for the season, and Peter Wilson, who had to withdraw from the competition due to injury.

Sports Menu

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11

BASKETBALL
4:30pm — Jayvee Men vs. Victoria Jr. Men
evening — Vikings & Vikettes vs. Calgary (AWAY)

VOLLEYBALL
Vikings and Vikettes at CWUAA Tournament (at UBC)

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12

RUGBY
1:00 pm — Norsemen vs. Castaways
FIELD HOCKEY
2:30 pm — Vikettes vs. Spartans (at Mt. Doug.)
VOLLEYBALL
Vikes & Vikettes at UBC Tournament
BASKETBALL
Vikings and Vikettes vs. Calgary (AWAY)
3:00 pm — Jayvee mMen vs. Western Wash. Jayvees

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13

SOCCER
2:15 pm — Vikings vs. Powell River
RUGBY
Saxons vs. Cowichan (AWAY)

Parlez-vous Francais, comrade?

The chairman of the People's Republic of Albania, Enver Hoxha, was a French teacher before the revolution.

One Last Shot

When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA
Number one in Mexico.
Number one in Canada.

OFFICIAL GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHERS
MERLIN
Photographic Studio
920 GORDON ST. 383-5934

Vikes still second after split

The basketball Vikings remain tied for second place in the Canada West Athletics Association following a weekend split with the Saskatchewan Huskies.

The University of British Columbia and the Vikes sport 10-6 won-loss records, three games behind the Universty of Alberta and one game in front of Calgary.

U of Alberta clinched first place last weekend with a sweep over Calgary.

On Friday in Saskatoon, the Vikes racked up 47 points in the first half against 40 points for the Huskies. In the second half, however, the Vikings suffered from cold hands, shooting a meager 27 per cent from the field, and played less-than-spectacular defense. The final score wes the Huskies 80, Vikings 68.

The out-rebounded Vikings were led in scoring by Lee Edmondson with 15 points, Jim Dudderidge with 16, Robbie Parris with 14, and Grant Boland with 11.

The Vikings returned to their old form on Saturday evening and trounced the Huskies 84-71 behind the superlative effort of Jim Dudderidge who was 13 for 17 from the field for 27 points. Lee Edmondson followed with 21 points, Parris with 12 and Boland 10.

Dudderidge was able to hold Roger Gaines, one of the league's top scorers, to a paltry 14 points. It was Gaines' lowest scoring game in three seasons.

This weekend sees the Vikings in Calgary agains the tough Dinosaurs in a crucial battle for the playoffs. Saturday's contest will be live on CBC national television at noon.

These two teams are taking part in the finals competition in the Novelty Swim Meet, January 28. The event is: "Have your friends dress you in an old jersey and swim a lap in the pool." From left to right: the first place team, Carolyn Rushcall, Ken McDonald, and Cathy Rushcall [all national swimmers], and second place team, Tom Turner, Diane Weys, and Anne Marie Fisher.

Vikettes get crown

As close as it was, the Vikettes managed two more basketball wins on the weekend to bring their league season record to 16-0.

With four games left in the season, the Vikettes have clinched the Canada West University Athletic Association women's title, and will travel to Calgary on March 3-6 for the Canadian championships.

The UVic team travelled to Saskatoon to play the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes. After Friday's disastrous first half, the Vikettes rallied with 15 minutes left and turned a 20-point deficit into a 12-point win. Outscoring the Huskiettes 42-10 in the second half, the Vikettes won with a final score of 73-61.

Shelley Godfrey was top scorer for the Vikettes with 24 points.

On Saturday, the Vikettes were a few points behind most of the game but pulled ahead in the second half to win 61-56. Marg Mainwaring was outstanding, scoring 18 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

RAMBLINGS

...from 14

Of course, our appalling school system, which defrauds students by telling them they have been trained to do things they clearly haven't been, plays a role. Just witness the large number of people who want to be journalists who can't speak, let alone write, English. But I suspect the worship of mediocrity. is the reason for bad schools and not the other way about...

Socialism often gets the blame for this trend but that, it seems to me, misses the point. Caring about people doesn't mean not caring about excellence, though those bastions of capitalism -- and mediocracy -- like the Liberal Party, the commercial press and the major corporations would have us believe so.

Ah, I can see I've gone on too long on a pet peeve.

Let's just say that it starts to look like civilization is doomed again and we have no one to blame but ourselves. That's why I often wonder if the Colonel Blimps weren't right: that what the world needs now is a good war, or at least universal conscription.

Or something...

[continued on 19]

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Little Helpers get sore backs

The Fantome disappeared this week. His hawk-like eyes must have been dimmed and his aardvark ears plugged with cotton batten. However, during the past week, The Fantome's little helpers observed the following events.

Martlet entertainment coach **Steve Peach** was seen floating upside-down in the McKinnon Pool. "These goggles are great," he was heard to remark happily, "I even saw another Peach in the Pool!"

Was he referring to UVic's Great Coach in the Sky, **Howie Peach**?

—The Little Helpers heard this gem the other day in the Campus Bank: Musclebound "plongeur" coach **Ger-Bear Gerry** has been spending a lot of time around the **Universal Gym** with none other than **Foxy Roxy**!

"All punching iron ever got me was a sore back," Martlet coach **Big Bagel** said bitterly.

Fantome's Helpers have heard from reliable sources:

—That **Dave "Big Biker" Titterton** has been spotted eyeing some special glossies in his office. "Those **Martlettes** are really nice," he mused.

—An unnamed outdoors-clubsman watched his mountain mowed down in front of the SUB the other day.

—Administration coach **Trevor "H.R. Bob" Matthews** is holding high-level conferences in the pool.

Seen in passing...

—**Mike Allcock**, the sports talk coach, whisping around an empty cabinet and muttering.

—**Perry "the chop" Foster** trying to stop a speeding bullet with his bare hands. Okay?

—Height coach **Bevan Grunt** talking about rugby in a funny accent: "That's a small turnip, isn't it?"

Fantome's Helper's pat on the butt...to the **lady volley-baller** with the **red hair** and **rosy** cheeks for keeping the Martlet team so happy when they only get to pump iron.

Little Helper's thought for the week: **The Fantome** must report back at once or face denunciation.

The fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS®
in person!
Presented by the City of Victoria for the whole family

Victoria Memorial Arena
TOMORROW 7:30pm

All seats reserved: $4.00-4.50-5.00
Special Children's prices
12 years and under $1.00 off regular prices
Tickets now one sale at Arena Box Office and Hillside Mall, Victoria
9 AM-5PM daily except Sunday

Only Vancouver Island appearance
50th ANNIVERSARY SEASON!!!

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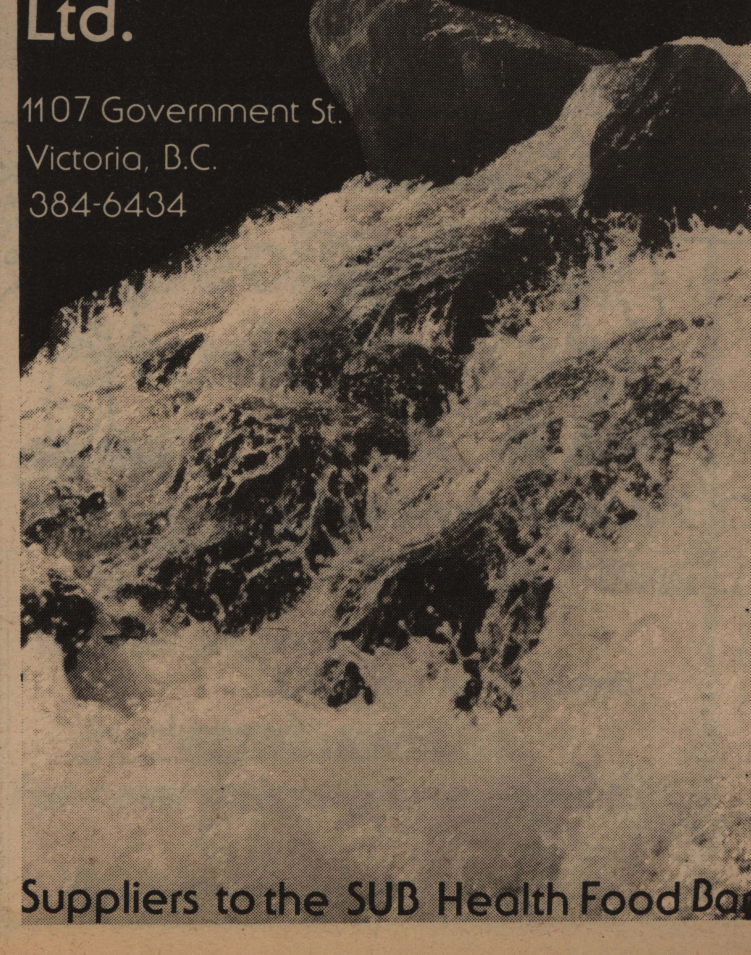
1107 Government St.
Victoria, B.C.
384-6434



Suppliers to the SUB Health Food Bar

FUNNIES

NON ENTITY COMIX by Simons

N·N E·T·T C·M·X
"Nothing, just nothing" -BAKUNIN
IF I REMAIN STILL LIKE THIS FOR LONG ENOUGH, PERHAPS SOME WRITER WILL USE ME AS A DESK.
AH, WHAT A FINE DESK! AND IN THIS EXPANSIVE WASTELAND, TOO!
MANY PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT I NEVER EXISTED.
TO BE OR NOT TO BE - THAT IS A QUESTION?
SIMONS.

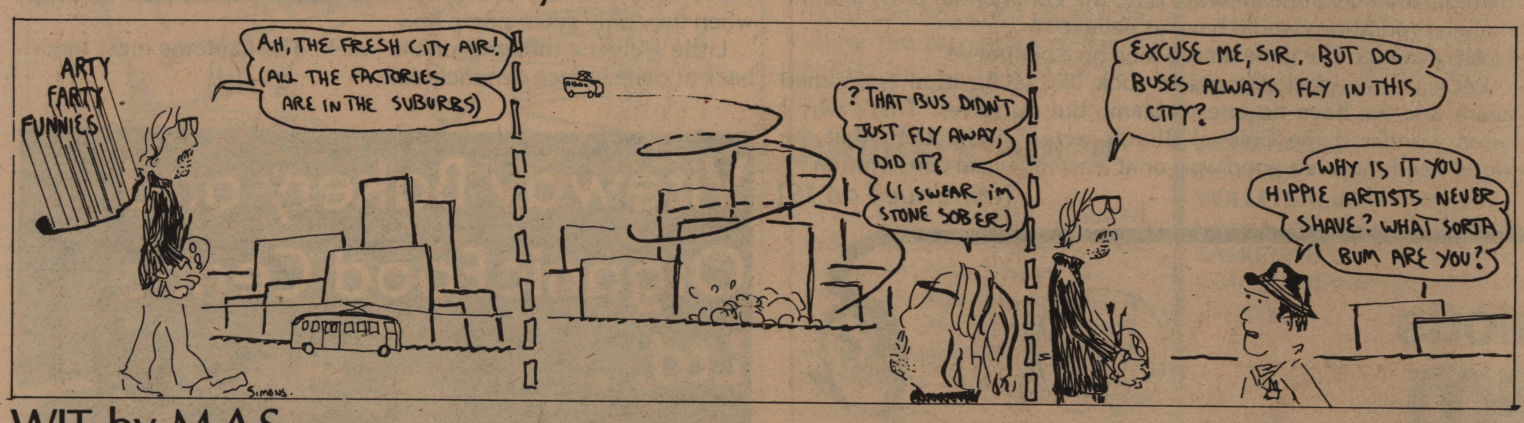
CAT AND DOG by Hitchcox

DOWN IN THE BLACK BIJOU PART TWO
THIS IS RIDICULOUS.
WHAT'S SO RIDICULOUS ABOUT IT? IT WAS YOUR KIND WHO MADE FISH-STICKS OUT MY FAMILY!
IT WAS YOUR KIND WHO TOOK MY WIFE FROM ME AND FRIED HER TO A CRISPY BROWN!
TODAY WOULD HAVE BEEN OUR 14th ANNIVERSARY.
BUT NOW WE HAVE ARMED OURSELVES! WE ARE GOING TO PUT AN END TO THE KILLING OF OUR PEOPLE.
WHAT'S THAT BULGE IN YOUR POCKET?!
ER...TUNA-FISH SANDWICH.
HITCHCOX 77

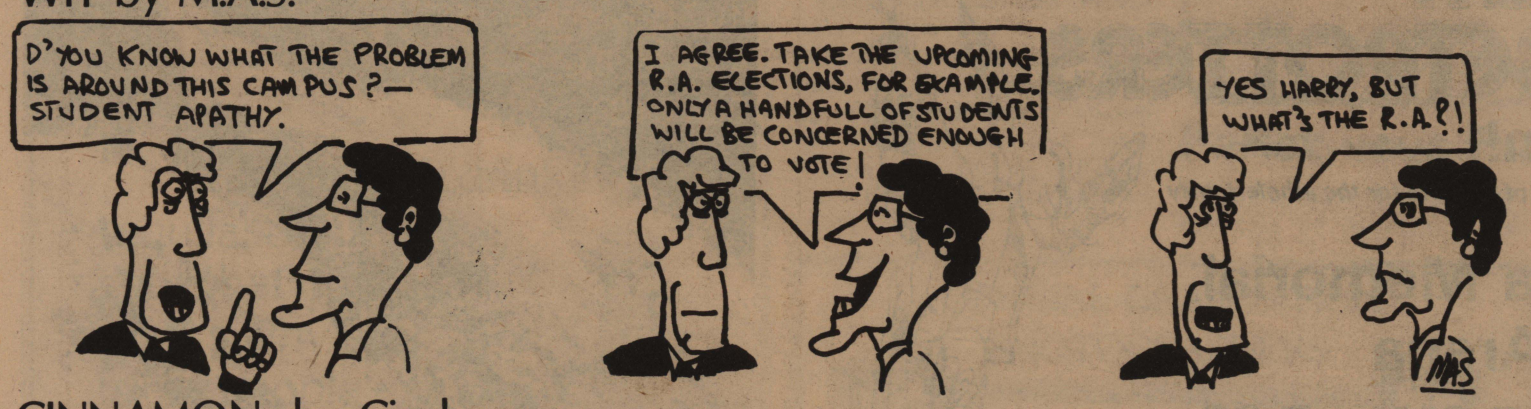
A CARTOON by Brandon

VOTE BLOGGINS
"THE BEER IS STRONG"
BRANDON
FREX, I'M PUTTING YOU IN CHARGE OF MY AMS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MACHINERY. I WANT A CLEAN CAMPAIGN WITHOUT MY OPPOSITIONS FLAGRANT DISREGARD FOR DECENCY.
I TRIED TO DIG UP SOME DIRT MYSELF BUT THE BUGGERS ARE AS CLEAN AS A BUNCH OF NUNS IN THE BORAX BUSINESS.
BLOGGINS
I WANT TO GET AWAY FROM CLICHÉ CAMPAIGN SLOGANS LIKE SOCIALISM, STUDENT RIGHTS AND CHEAP BEER. IM GONNA PUSH EXISTENTIALISM, GEODESIC INTERFACES AND MASSAGE PARLORS.
WITH A PLATFORM LIKE THAT I HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR.
EXCEPT WINNING

ARTY FARTY FUNNIES by Simons


ARTY FARTY FUNNIES
AH, THE FRESH CITY AIR! (ALL THE FACTORIES ARE IN THE SUBURBS)
? THAT BUS DIDN'T JUST FLY AWAY, DID IT? (I SWEAR, im STONE SOBER)
EXCUSE ME, SIR. BUT DO BUSES ALWAYS FLY IN THIS CITY?
WHY IS IT YOU HIPPIE ARTISTS NEVER SHAVE? WHAT SORTA BUM ARE YOU?
SIMONS.

WIT by M.A.S.


D'YOU KNOW WHAT THE PROBLEM IS AROUND THIS CAMPUS?— STUDENT APATHY.
I AGREE. TAKE THE UPCOMING R.A. ELECTIONS, FOR EXAMPLE. ONLY A HANDFULL OF STUDENTS WILL BE CONCERNED ENOUGH TO VOTE!
YES HARRY, BUT WHAT'S THE R.A.?!
MAS

CINNAMON by Cindy

unclassified

"Unclassifieds," are a free service to the members of the University of Victoria community. All unclassified ads must be typewritten [or they won't get printed], less than three lines in length, and accompanied by the name of the submittor. The deadline for unclassified ads is Friday before publication. We cannot guarantee publication of all ads received due to space restrictions.

Lost Texas Instruments Calculator in Rm 125 Clearihue Bldg., Thursday, Feb 3/77 If found please call 479-3721 anytime

Yamaki 12 string guitar $111.00 Steve 388-5749 evenings

Girl's new ten-speed CCM racer. $100 Phone: 592-7015

Wanted: one good, used metronome. Call 595-3666 and speak to Fran.

Need French tutor 2-3 hours a week. I'm broke but could offer help with English grammar, composition in exchange. Phone Dave 386 9558

Nearly new moped with helme 386-0555

1970 Viva S. Standard. Radio and winter studded tires included. Offers. 479-3932 after 6 PM.

Person wanted to share beautiful Lakehill house (preferably female) Rent $11 plus utilities. Call 385-785 after 4:30

Lost an Indian sweater at the AMS dance Jan. 29. Whoever has it please phone 477-8654 after 5.00 p.m.

Ladies Apollo 10 speed excellen condition $100.00. 477-691 local 4283 ask for Chris. Unti 5 p.m.

Plush, upholstered platform rocker, walnut, $70.00 wheel-ballow, 16.00, ba becue - 18", 5.00, cape co garden chair, 3.00, met garden chair, 5.00, goo quality aluminum loung new pad, 35.00, mirror 8 6 f by 2 ft. 8 in. 50.00, garden checker set 10.00. call 384-2930.

For Sale: Bell & Howell 990-HL model cube slide projector, auto-focus, remote control, three cubes, and hard top. New in Oct. 1976, used little, still under warranty, cost $149.99 new, will sell for $85. Also must sell queen size mattress and foundation set with leg set and mattress cover. Used less than 4 months cost over $230, will sell for $150.

Would like Ride (share costs) to/from Seattle (or Vancouver) morning of 18th (return Monday) Marinus 598-8701 11 to 1 p.m.

Getting married, must sell 1974 Honda 360 twin. "Perfect for sunny Victoria." 17,000 miles since new $850.00 595-6753, or 385-1236.

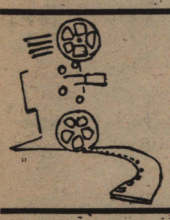
Wanted: 35 mm. SLR; TTL metering. Phone 383-9166 after 10 p.m.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Coming Scene

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.



film

thursday february 10

The Horses Mouth with Alec Guinness fictionalizes Dylan Thomas at 3 and 7.15 p.m. in the SUB Equine Theatre.
Kurt Vonnegut's **Slaughterhouse-Five** warps time at 11.30 p.m. in the SUB Tralfamadorian Theatre.

friday february 11

More **Slaughterhouse** in the SUB Dresden Theatre at 11.30 p.m.

saturday february 12

Hitchcock buries all and sundry in his **Family Plot**, a non-morbid film by Hitchcock standards. At 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB Black Comedy Theatre.

sunday february 13

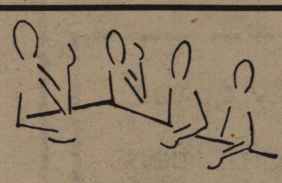
More Hitchcock at 7.30 p.m.

monday february 14

Eric Rohmer talks about **My Night at Maude's** at 3 and 7.30 p.m. in the SUB Foreign Delights Theatre.

wednesday february 16

Bergman on faith again, this time with his 1962 **Winter Light** casting light on a village pastor suffering from alienation. In the SUB God-Isn't Dead, He's-Just-Taking-A-Rest Theatre at 3 and 7.15 p.m.



meetings

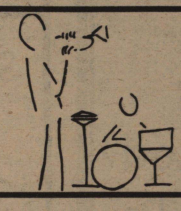
monday february 14

French Club meets in SUB East Lounge at 12.30 p.m. The Federation Jeunesse Columbienne will be discussed.

wednesday february 16

Women's Action Group meets at 3.30 p.m. in the SUB Clubs Room.

Free sailing films with the Sailing Club's weekly meeting, 12.30 p.m. in Cle 106.



music

thursday february 10

Oggi III—the New Music Club's third concert—is on at 8.30 p.m. at Pearson College, Sooke.

friday february 11

Degree recital by Stephen Woodyard (trumpet) at 8 p.m. in Mac 144.

fridaymusic at 12.30 p.m. in Mac 144.

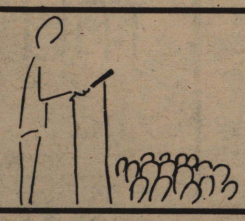
saturday february 12

Oggi III plays at the Victoria Art Gallery at 8 p.m.

tuesdaymusic at 12.30 p.m. in Mac 144.

wednesday february 16

Rory O'Donnell on flute in degree recital, Mac 144 at 8 p.m.



lectures

friday february 11

Dr. R. Wright of the B.C. Research Council speaks on "The Mechanisms of Olfactory Sensations" at 2.30 p.m. in Cunn 1102.

tuesday february 16

Dr. Albert M. Wolters of the Toronto Institute of Christian Studies speaks in Cle 101 at 12.30 on "An Ivory Tower in the City of God".

thursday february 17

Dr. S.E. Scully of the Classics Department lectues on "Some thoughts on characterization in Greek tragedy: the relevance of psychoanalytic readings" at 8 p.m. in Cor 108.

Ken Simons
Coming Scene Editor
Phone 477-3611

PORTS ...from 3

of the ocean is a desert compared to the coast. Intertidal zones such as B.C.'s coast are the most productive areas and contain more protein than the farmland situated above them", he stated.

The sub-lethal effects of oil spills have never really been investigated, Gallon asserted. "Scientists can't look at the long-term effects of oil spills. They look to see if certain greens come back, and some do, but others don't. An oil spill could ruin the coast, and smother and kill the worms and organisms that live in the mud which compose the bottom part of the food chain. If that happens, salmon and other fishes would depart from the area," Gallon claimed.

An oil spill would also present a very sticky problem in terms of clean-up, Gallon said. "All our beaches are rocky and isolated, and there is very little access to them.

"Plus, we are reduced to using rakes and straw to clean the spills up. There are millions of dollars spent on oil tankers, but a mere pittance is allotted for the containment and removal of oil spills," he charged.

All the devices employed to clean up oil spills are of little use, according to Gallon. "There's a machine called a slick-licker which slurps up oil, and it really works well —in a bathtub, but out on the ocean it gets jammed with seaweed and debris.

"Booms only work well in protected harbors, and the heavy equipment they bring in to clean off beaches ends up destroying more sea-life than the oil does."

Gallon concluded the lecture by stressing that the way to prevent oil tankers from threatening B.C.'s waters is to become involved and write letters to either Premier Bennett in Victoria or Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Bluepeace Organization is invited to write to Dr. Harry Carter, 905 Deal Street, Victoria.

RAMBLINGS ...from 17

I see that Victoria's Monday Magazine has taken a mundane little stab at producing a "report on business" or something along those lines.

How galling to have one of my own ideas lifted by that shameless crowd and, to pile insult upon injury, see them do it badly. When I suggested it to their ad salesman it was to have been a genuine report on business and not a collection of self-serving puffery composed by local businessmen themselves. (I also suggested that they hire me to produce it, so I would be saved the pain of writing this little-read column each week.)

As it is, in my opinion, they have made two major errors. Their formula will result in a brief popularity and then they will have trouble finding anyone to buy their $100-minimum ads. And I will continue to harrass them from the sidelines.

I can only say that their editor, himself a one-time Martlet reporter robbed by the daily press, should be doubly ashamed of himself. To his credit, he did disassociate himself from this specific edition of that magazine -- though I am not aware whether it was he or his employer who decided to have a separate editor for this sickly attempt to make use of my inspiration!

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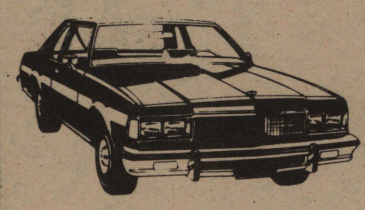

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POT ...from 2

getting people to admit that they smoked pot.

Intrigue followed, as anthropologists infiltrated the dope-smoker network. The police followed and harassed them to gain the same information, but the plan backfired as the investigators gained the confidence of the smokers.

Chronic effects, the "effect of a drug on a system that lasts beyond the acute intake of the drug", were the study's prime concern: if one stops taking the drug, do the changes persist? This Sutker contrasted to acute effects—getting high. "There definitely is impairment," Sutker said, but the effects are short-term "as far as we know".

How high an individual gets depends on qualitative factors, such as expectations, needs and atmosphere ("whether the door is locked") as well as quantitative, including THC concentration and how deeply the smoke is inhaled.

The effects vary—from "extremely hungry" to paranoid— and experiments have shown effects on "time judgement" and "temporary memory impairment".

Toxic effects, he added, can occur from ingesting any substance, including water.

"It takes a lot of water, but it can kill you." Up to six people a year OD on water in North America.

The chronic smokers in this study had averaged eight joints a day for 17 years, a fact that drew incredulous cries from the audience. They were stunned into mumbling silence by the 40 jointer a day.

The results showed no differences across many variables, which included brain damage, lung and pulmonary diseases, testicular degeneration and increased breast size in males.

The smoking was subdivided into those who smoked less than eight joints a day and those who smoked more, and again no differences were apparent.

Anthropologists divided the smokers into three categories: "pastorial-escapist", similar to most North American tokers, "street movers", bar gangs most open in their toking and most hassled by police, and "stable users", family people with steady jobs. No differences were evident between groups.

One surprising result was that the heaviest smokers belonged to the "stable" group. Sutker related this to the Jamaican situation, where dope is apparently used to increase work motivation.

There is no evidence to support the idea that chronic dope smoking makes one more passive. The only indication of passivity was indirectly evident in acute effects, where subjects felt more like getting into a fight when they drank.

Sutker welcomed students who wanted to study parts of the massive study.

He said at one point, "Personally, I don't smoke anymore."

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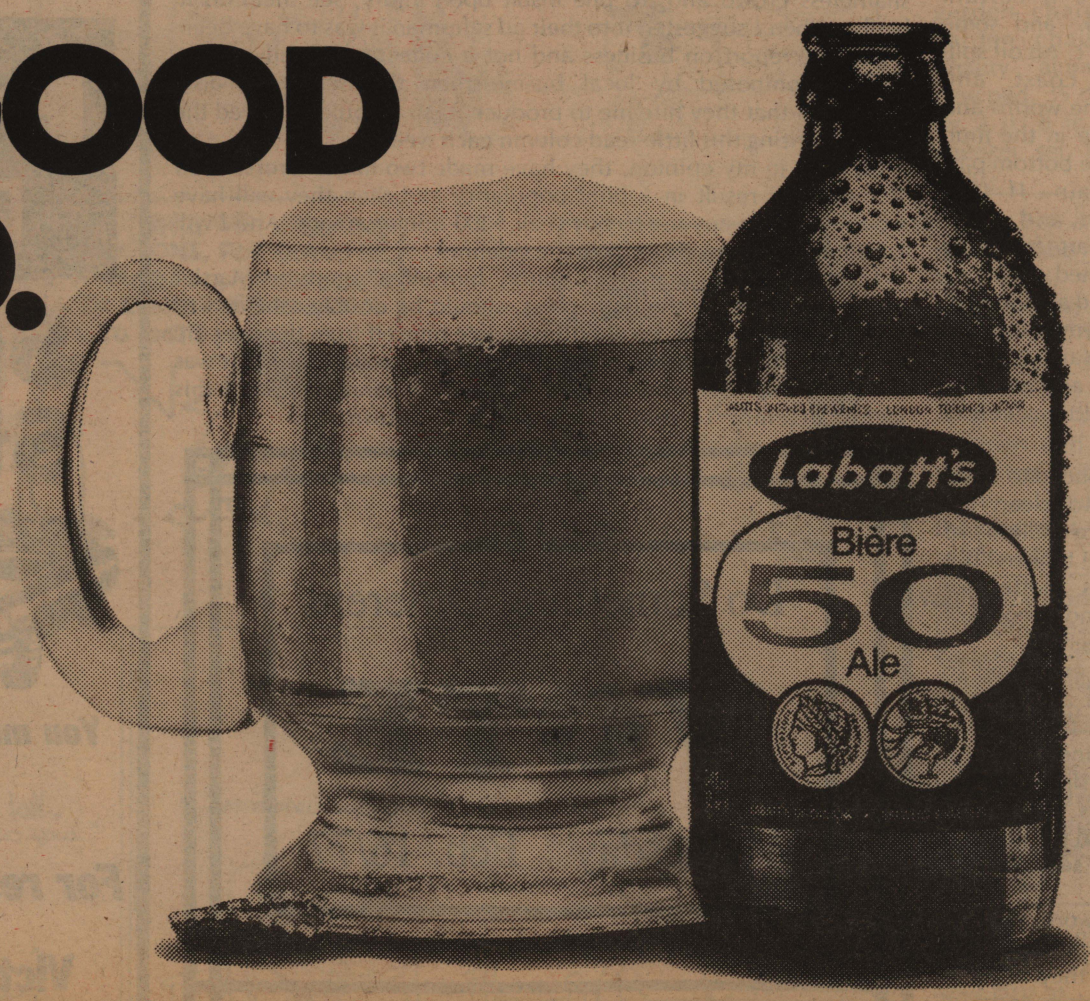
A GOOD HEAD.